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NAME COMMITTEE

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ing Tomorrow Night and Preted to Company Saturday.

Official Announces Receipt of Notice Federal Mediator Will Be Sent Here.

street, a committee was named es and an eight-hour day. These tives.

inists, in which the strikers are order, wolled, said that nearly 2000 emproves of the company's main plant, at 6400 Plymouth avenue, and the 350 WAGNER MEN SUBJECT ch at Maple avenue and Wabash eks, had joined in the walkout, which began yesterday morning. The al number of employes at the in plant is about 2800, and at the le avenue plant 1000. Federal Mediator Coming.

Lamb announced at the meeting he had received a telegram from the headquarters of the American ng that Secretary of Labor Wilmediator here to settle the difficulty.

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Company Officials Silent.

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have been engaged in making sixnch shells. Another nd Spring avenues, where carbuand there was a nstration in front of the place but it did not appear that any numquit work there. On the way Central Trades Hall the line | 1 a. sed the branch at 2017 Locust et, where shell tips and dummy

the latter for targetp ractice, After the meeting the union men women returned to the Locust areet branch and kept marching ut it in a line on the sidewalk. At noon the 150 employes of the nch walked out and joined the on, though their lunch hour as not to begin until 12:30 o'clock. he line, thus augmented, marched atown on the sidewalks, as a mit for a street parade was red. President Kinsey of the ard of Public Service, to whom was made for a downwn parade permit, said the parade

Banners Carried by Marchers.

CLERKS BROKEN UP BY POLICE BULGARIA VITAL

Twenty-one Men and Six Women Arrested, Released on Bonds Ar-ranged by Union Representatives. Two parades of striking department store workers were broken up by the police today and 21 men and six women were arrested, charged

women were arrested, charged with parading without a permit. Those arrested were carrying bants to Be Passed on at Meet-ners urging support of the strike. The first arrests were at 10:30 o'clock, when nine men and four women were taken from in front of

the Famous & Barr store. One of them was Caspar J. Wolf, 49 years SAID TO BE OUT old, of 3944 Arsenal street, former City Jailer, but recently employed as a salesman at Nugents. The second parade was at noon

in front of Nugents' store. Twelve men and two women were arrested Roy E. Greenway, 24, of 4032

At a largely attended meeting of arrested at 1 p. m., at Sixth and ing employes of the Wagner Olive streets, charged with a genric Co., largest of St. Louis mu- eral disturbance of the peace when making concerns, held this a crowd gathered at the corner and not base our hopes of beating the as it affects Russia, David R. Francisco of the reward of th ing in Central Trades Hall, 2228 there was hooting and jeering.

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TO DRAFT IF THEY QUIT WORK dren.

tal early in January and were subment, provided that it would con-Exemptions Allowed by Appeal jected to a military quarantine in tinue the war against the Central Will be Revoked.

has received 487 such claims from Washington, and that he did not expect to be designated to act in the Wagner matter.

The union has not formally defared a strike, Lamb said, because it does not wish to take the respontibility for stopping production of war supplies. The union holds, he said that the Wagner company must report immediately to the district board, or to his ward board. He will then be in class 1, subject to the next call, unless he obtains a deferred classification on some other ground, such as dependents.

to report as required.

GERMANS SEE NEW ALLIANCE IN CASE OF JAPANESE ACTION

third of them women, many waving flags and blowing horns, gathered cantonments in the United States is Parched to the Maple avenue plant, ing March 1. The death rate—6.6 though not all are at the front. There, it was later declared, more pince November 16, 1917.

uched to the branch at St. Louis PARTLY CLOUDY AND WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



and vicinity: when he cannot make good."

FRANCIS ADVISES RUSSIA AGAINS

Missouri Missionary in London Says, in Public Statement, German Terms Would Take Liberties Gained by Revolution.

tinuance of the War.

Wolfogda, Russia, Wednesday, March 6 (By A. P.).—In a public

statement to the people of Vologda

"America has no plans or desire

Vologda, Russia.

ers were still in Petrograd.

vised Ratification of Peace.

men's Council, while recognizing that

ference. They said the Russian rep-

nominous peace terms.

Rich Russian Oil Fields Given Ambassador, From St. Louis, Tells of Efforts to Induce Conto Turkey Have Braced Up

JOINT IN ARMOR.

Says There's No Love for

Germans There.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Worold.

the Turks.

(Copyright; 1918, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, March 7.—"We must "We must today on the international situations All were released at once on slons in those countries. The strikes bassador, said: draw up demands for wage in- bonds arranged by union representa- in Austria-Hungary are insignificant Foreign Missions, who has been stationed for the last six years in the mended to my Government that it near east. He reached here yester- recognize any Government the Rusday from Sofia. Mr. Markham was sian people might select and would

> Austria. Powers. "Bulgaria," Markham said to the Employes of the Wagner Electric Post-Dispatch correspondent, "is the result in the loss by the Russian peohave obtained exemption on indus- tral Powers and Bulgaria knows it, gained by the revolution. Consetrial grounds because they were en- from King Ferdinand down. When quently, the free people gaged in making war supplies for Bulgaria wants anything. Germany United States sincerely hope that the the Government, will become liable and Austria give it to her. There is severe terms of the separate peace for immediate call if they quit their no love for the Germans. On the imposed by Germany will not be ratiemployment, it was learned today at contrary, there is friendliness toward fied by the Russian people.

deferred classification on some other aid, that the Wagner company must ground, such as dependents.

If the present situation at the wagner plant continues, an investigation will probably be made to determine how many of the men who termine how many of t exempted, and why they have failed Co. are there who have been waiting for a year's time to be permitted to Petrograd Council Said to Have Adleave, but have been prevented from doing so, principally by the Austrians. They are Johnston, Steele, Hyatt and Finger, and also A. C. Hyatt and Finger, and also A. C.

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said, in that telegram, that the ployes do not wish to "halt or locked between Ger-locked derstanding Between Ger-locked between Ger-Three missionaries of the Amer- the German peace terms were those

here, it was later declared, more per 1000—is the lowest recorded an 200 workers walked out. They since November 16, 1917.

"What is considered probable is an attack on the Saloniki forces, in "Pneumonia continues to decline in all the camps," the report says.

"What is considered probable is an attack on the Saloniki forces, in conjunction with 100,000 Germans, once the Rumania peace is signed. They hesitate at making a move form Petrograd addressed the continues of paraders.

Another division of paraders while there is uncertainty about Rumania's policy.

"Kmg Ferdinand has no great love for the Bulgarians. You seldom see him about Sofia, because he nominous peace terms. keeps much to himself. His power over his people now lies in the fact that he can say to them that he Yesterday: promised them Dobrudja and Mace-High, 52, at 12 donia and that both are now theirs. noon; low, 31, at They are, therefore, not anxious to 12 midnight.

Official forecast for St. Louis

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FRANK STRNAD FINED \$50 PLAN TO BREAK UP

victed by Jury of Obstruct-ing Enlistment. Frank Strnad, saloon keeper at

Menard and Carroll streets, who was convicted by a jary in the United . States District Court yesterday, ontrary to the instructions of Judge Pollock, was fined \$50 by Judge Pollock today as a warning to others and given 20 days in which Strnad, an Austrian, was found

guilty by the jury of obstructing enlistment by threatening to kill Ignace Kosarican if he volunteered. Kosarican is now in the army. In assessing the \$50 fin Judge Pollock said: "The times are such that we have to look more or less harshly AUSTRIA IS DOMINATED SYMPATHY IN AMERICA into any matter where a person obstructs the Government in any of its operations. It becomes the duty of the court, however, to protect all persons in matters of law. The Court gave the law in this case to the jury as the Court saw it and it would not have been surprised if the jury had returned a verdict of

Turning to Strnad Judge Pollock said: "You have been tried by a jury of your countrymen and found guilty. Fearing lest the Court might do injustice, yet wishing to impose a penalty which will act as a warning to others, the Court will fine you \$50 and costs and give you 20 days in which to pay."

The Judge had previously inquired of the attorneys whether Strnad had money to pay a fine and had been told that he had none, accompanied by his wife and chil-dren. They left the Bulgarian capi-sistance be rendered to such Governing a living for his family. his saloon business barely provid-The costs will amount to about \$50. If fine and costs are not paid within "The success of Germany would 30 days in the St. Charles Jail. His motion for a new trial was overruled

LIBRARY WAR SERVICE WANTS 2,000,000 BOOKS FOR ARMY

Public Will Be Requested to Donate Popular Works in Week Beginning on March 18. ador Francis in Clubhouse in

WASHINGTON, March 7 (By A. 000,000 more books for the army, and P.) .- Ambassador Francis, reporting to the State Department under date of March 4, said he was temporarily quartered with the Siamese nate, at the Public Library. and Brazilian diplomats in a clubhouse placed at their disposal by the

Mayor of Vologda. He added that a few Red Cross and publicity worked, and so it is hoped that the pub-lic will give all the popular books of millions. dependent upon his own judgment, that are needed.

ourchased from the fund, and more than twice that number have been donated. However, the number lacks considerably of being a book for Local Detectives to Look at Men PETROGRAD, March 7 (By A. each soldier

GAS IN CLOSED AMBULANCES

Permit for Parade Refused.

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Needed During War.

resentatives were obliged to sign the peace agreement as a tactical measure owing to the situation brought cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure owing to the situation brought cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial).—Five thousand more Red officials and employes at the Treasure of the cial Moscow is to be declared the new capital of Russia and the Government proposes to publish a state-ment to this effect immediately. Pet-rograd will be proctained a free port.

The Surgeon-General estimates there are 80,000 to 20,000 registered nurses in the United States, of whom Thousands of the flags have been to transfer all the State institutions

GERMAN HOLDINGS IN U. S. APPROVED

tee Agrees to Palmer's Suggestion for Sale of Property.

TO END "KULTUR" HERE

Amendment Passed Authorizing President to Take Legal Title to Piers.

WASHINGTON, March 7 (By A P.) .- Plans to break up vast holdings of German interests in the United States and place them in other hands, so that after the war they cannot continue to be what have been characterized as outposts of German kultur in America, were presented to Congress today by A. Mitchell Palmer, the alien property proved by the Senate Appropriation

Palmer asked, and the committee agreed, that legislation should be at-tached to the urgent deflicency bill empowering him to sell these proper tles to any private interests-but not to the United States Governmentthe proceeds to be held in the Treasury until after the war. Whether the German owners will receive the money would be determined by the peace terms. American property in Germany

the committee was told, is subject to such action. Like treatment of German property in the United States, Palmer told the committee, would hamper Germany and help the Unit-ed States win the war. The committee, by a party vote,

with Republicans opposing, also ap-The library war service wants 2,- proved an amendment to authorize the President to take legal title to a special effort to get them will be made during the week beginning property at Hoboken, N. J. The Re-March 18. Persons are asked to leave books, which they want to doand operation of shipping facilities A fund of \$1,500,000 was raised after the war. In taking over other books. However, it is desired to spend the money for technical text books, such as would not be donat-The value of

More than 100,000 books have been IOWA PRISONER SUSPECTED OF BEING FRANK LEWIS

Held as Possible Slayer of Two St. Louis Policemen.

St. Louis detectives today went to Marshalltown. Io., to see if W. A. Bell, held by the police there, is the company. A Post-Dispatch research regarded that Japan desires to grant that Japan

WASHINGTON, March 7 (By A WASHINGTON, March 7 (Spe- p.) .- In the presence of Government by Surgeon-General Gorgas in a Third Liberty Loan, a red-bordered special appeal to the nurses of the country. They are required in the military hospitals here and abroad.

military hospitals here and abroad. 30,000 will be needed for services in made and one will be awarded to army hospitals during the present each community exceeding its quota subscriptions during the third loan campaign, which will open April 6.

4 CRAFT NAMED FOR ADMIRALS

point.

Missouri and lilinois: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight add morrow.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 10.5 leads of river at

American Colonel in New Sector Captures Prussian Lieutenant WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

IN FRANCE, March 6 (By A. P.)

American staff Colonel, while with a French raiding party for the purpose of necuring information a few days before his men took up their posttion in the new American section on the Lorraine front, met a Prussian Lieutenant in an enem; rench and captured him. Colonel, with an American Captain, brought the Prussian officer back to the lines the Americans

are now occupying.

During several days of the Americans' service here the cas-ualties have been extraordinary slight, as the sector is one of the quietest. The lines are far apart and the position is held by strong points rather than by continuous

The Prussian Lieutenant's capture was the first instance of an enemy officer being taken prisoner by the Americans and also the first occasion upon American officer had captured either an enemy officer or a soldier in this sector.

American Patrol Escapes in Dash Across No Man's Land. WITH THE AMERICAN

ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesday, March 6 (By A. P.) .- An American patrol comprising on officer and eight men, which had been missing since last night in the sector northwest of Toul, suddenly emerged from a shell hole close to the German lines today and made a dash across No Man's Land without a shot being fired at them.

ROYAL FLYING CORPS CADET KILLED AT FORT WORTH

Flying Corps cadet, whose mother The results of upward of nine lives at Prescott, Ontario, was killed months' work is beginning to ap-

PUT IN CLASS 4A OF DRAFT

District Appeals Boards Ratifies Clas-

placed in Class 4A in the selection of these troops can be conveyed fair-draft today by the District Appeals ly well by telling how one battalion Board, which ratified the classifica-tion originally given him by the Twenty-eighth Ward Board. His case was appealed to the District Board by the Government attorney It was a sunny morning when the

also are to be maintained, and the where a young Corporal St. Louis office will become a branch office, handling only local business.

559,431 TONS HAULED OVER THE FREE BRIDGE IN 1917

Henry Clay Pierce, chairman of the

reets and Sewers Talbert show that 559,431 tons of freight passed over the free bridge between Jan. 21, 1917, when the bridge was opened, and Dec. 31. The quantity is based on an actual count of loaded vehicles, made at the request of the Mich they had previously met like Broadway compares with the Main street of Hohokus.

were freight carriers.

President at Camouflage Ball. WASHINGTON, March 7 (By A.

AMERICAN TROOPS AT THREE POINTS

PRICE! St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent

Contingent, Which Has Moved Up to Another Lorraine Sector, Is Receiving Top Training With French as Is Another on Chemin des Dames.

Men, Who Display Great Initiative, Repulse German Raid and Are Praised by French Commander.

Part of Their Camp Is in a Wood and Sector Is Quiet -U. S. War Machine "Getting There."

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

IN FRANCE, March 7.-When this is read in the United States there will be a new pin sticking in the American war map of the western itont. There was first the sector northwest of Toul, then the Chemin des Dames sector, and now another Lorraine sector. The newest pin in-Lorraine sector. Canadian the Thirty-sixth Cadet to dieates only that more troops are Lose Life There; Instructor Unhjured.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 7 (Ey
A. P.).—Burton- Huriburt, Royal show which way the wind blows.

this moraing when he tried to make a landing. He was flying with an instructor at the time. The latter, in the back seat, escaped uninjured. Hurlburt is the thirty-sixth cadet killed here.

PARK COMMISSIONER CUNLIFF
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ing off into No Man's Land, looking for the German. Luckily it is s strict Appears
sification Originally Given by
28th Ward Board.
Park Commissioner Cunliff was
Perhaps an idea of the situation

guard. Then came the battulier ffice, handling only local business.

At the general office it was said formidable with steel helmets, packs that C. W. Cahoon, vice president, is in New York, and that no an"sidedoor Pullmans," the F nouncement could be made until his boxcars in which they were to four-return next week. For some time ney toward the front. These car-Henry Clay Pierce, chairman of the were intended to hold 40 men or company, has resided in New York. were jammed into each car.

Letters From Home Arrive. Before starting for the front the mail bag luckly arrived, bulging with letters from home, so it was a happy lot, indeed, which finally joited off on an 18-hour trip. They detrained a tousied and unwashed lot, but they were still happy, for they found themselves a place compared with other French town

The number of vehicles using the bridge was 990,670, of which 290,670 the front that the guns could easily wars freight carriers. be heard and a constant suc of German airplanes were being driven off yet, strange to say, after

How Germans

Deliberately Violated Their, Pledges in

Belgium

See Page 3 of Today's Post-Dispatch Magazine

Germans had burned on leaving. The sight sharpened their taste for war. The battalion remained there som days and during their stay were two incidents that helped pass the time. The first incident occurred when a shrapnel case from a French anti-aircraft gun firing at a German airplane dropped in front of ond incident came when a French General reviewed the battalion on level ground outside the town. The men marched smoothly as if on an armory floor and earned the praise of their Major. "They are as good a bunch of men as any officer ever had," said the Major

Finally early one morning the ougles sounded assembly. The battalion packed up and tramped out of town and on to a road that led through villages which had been smashed in the invasion of Lorraine

Finally they came to a path in a wood. Here a new barracks had been erected. It was not far from the front and great was the cheer-

Trenches Situated in Wood.

The battalion stayed a few days in this camp while the officers went up and reconnoitered in nearby Then one night the battalion divided into small parties and one platoon at a time started up to relieve the French, who had been occupying the particular trenches these Americans were to take Part of the trenches were situated in one of the many woods that dot the whole Lorraine front. The men in passing took note of the quaint huts, interlaced boughs and rustic bridges. Finally they admirably concealed by underbrush. They found their dugouts deep, dry and comfortable. Everything was hushed and there came the peculiar stillness of the front on a quet night while overhead the silver moon bare branches. Few words were spoken as the Americans relieved the French. outlined strange patterns among the

Then the Americans split into quads, some going a little farther communication trenches into advanced posts, and some gathering in machine gun posts and automatic rifle emplacements. At last every detail was accomplished and with a sigh of contentment the men looked about and pinched them-

selves to see if it was real.
"We got to France before Christmas and into the trenches before ster. I guess that beats Henry Ford," said one of the soldiers. men here are getting their

medicine like the American force in the same stage of development on the Chemin des Dames front and just as the others holding alone the Corps northwest of Toul got their training a few months ago.

With the approaching spring the large armies are stirring to life after the winter hibernation all nerv-ous with the talk of a gigantic German offensive and an allied counter

The further each contingent that arrives in France is advanced the shorter will be the time necessary ire it is able to take the top training before it is sent to the growing American front. Moving faster and faster and coming in constantly in-oreasing numbers these contingents are looking forward to the time when

wire when, through the haze of "No places of machinists who had walked like forms stealthily approaching. do. They might have slipped away in safety. Instead, they dropped into At their meeting in New Club Hall, the nearest shell holes and waited. Thirteenth street and Chouteau av-No thought entered the minds of enue, yesterday afternoon, which was these five but to put up a fight. attended by more than 700, the em-When I fire my revolver all turn ployes who had walked out adopted the Sergeant. They a resolution declaring their loyalty waited right there at the edge of the to the United States. The resolu-German lines, where machine guns tion was: could sweep over the unobstructed field. They counted 10 men. They were outnumbered two to one. There was still time to escape, but they stuck to their posts. Finally the Sergeant's automatic spoke, and one man drapped, never to rise. Three seemed to drop at the same The six remaining turned to flight and two who were severely wounded were dragged back to their lines. The others were left on the field. The Germans did not open fire from their trenches.

A Chicago boy, an artilleryman, was fixing a telephone wire when fragments from an exploding shell cut the strands between his hands, the strands between his hands, Lamb said it was necessary to he cooly completed the job. He make it clear that the Wagner plant

nmended for the War Cross. was engaged in Government work, Several raids have been attempt and that the employes did not wish to obstruct production. "Uncle Sam to terrify the Americans when they have their first taste of life at the french front. So far all these raids stopped," he said. "Who is Uncle' have been repelled. The most pre- Sam?" He cautioned his hearers to occurred Monday avoid any show of violence at or night, but the Germans failed to near the company's premises. reach the trenches. On the same will turn the searchlight on this morning at dawn a German airplane business," he said, "and show what the line sweeping the the workers are getting." Company Circulated Pledge.
Some of the employes who quit thes with its machine gun. The French air defense guns fired and the craft came down in flames, falling said men had been discharged for injurious, as it dries the scalp and in No Man's Land just in front of refusal to sign a loyalty pledge, cirthe trenches. On another day five culated by the foremen among the
The best thing to use is just plain

Dugout in Which First American Officer Was Wounded in France

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



IEUT. DE VERE H. HARDEN was the first offi- lowing inscription: "Dugout, D. H. Harden. Here the cer of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces to be first American officer was wounded by a German shell. wounded in the fighting. He is in the Signal Oct. 25, 1917."

Day, Better Pay; Strike at Wagner's

Pledge of Lovalty

Whereas, The employes of the

Whereas, This action was pre-

ipitated by the un-American atti-

tude of the company officials by

discharging employes for joining a

labor organization, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the striking

Resolved, That we are ready to

employes of the Wagner Electric

Co., pledge our loyalty to our Gov-

carry out any instruction or order

issued by President Wilson or Sec-

ernment, and be it further

retary of War Baker.

Wagner Electric Co. were forced

to strike through no desire of their

Keep Away."

own and,

Fragments of a German shell tore through a muscle The sign on the dugout which is in the front line, is of Lieut. Harden's knee and slightly cut the bone. He, according to the latest reports, is well and healthy, with decorated with American and French colors, and the fol- no indication of his distinction except the memory.

STRIKERS PICKET when this pledge was circulated, "BULGARIA VITAL that the company desired to assure WAGNER PLANT; itself of the loyalty of some em PARADE IS HELD ployes who were of German or Austrian birth. These employes, it was said, signed the pledge and most of Continued From Page 1.

them are said to be still at work, not having joined in the walkout.

Wagner Electric Co. Paid 200 Per A number of St Louis County Cent Dividend Last Year. Deputy Sheriffs were on duty this. The Wagner Electric Manufacturmorning at the main plant, which is

most of them in the cost and designvates of these new fighting men morning, and said they had been or- stock, and who is the active director country there is enough to live on. were patrolling the enemy's barbed dered to put on overalls and take the of its policies, is 48 years old, and has been connected with the com- poor in appearance by comparison ger of complications, "as already Man's Land," they saw other ghost- out. This, they said, they refused to pany since 1892, having entered its with the Bulgarians. Their clothes shown in the history of the Unit Man's Land," they saw other ghost- out. This, they said, they refused to pany since 1892, having entered its with the Bulgarians. Their clothes shown in the history of the Unit Man's Land," they saw other ghost- out. This, they said, they refused to pany since 1892, having entered its with the Bulgarians. Their clothes shown in the history of the Unit Man's Land," they saw other ghost- out. This, they said, they refused to pany since 1892, having entered its with the Bulgarians. Their clothes employ immediately after leaving a are ill-fitting and poor in quality. At their meeting in New Club Hall,

In 1914, before the war, the highest them."

\$148. Because of the large profits realized by stockholders who had obtained their holdings before the war, the Wagner Electric became known as the chief of St. Louis "war brides," or "war babies," as stocks of these concerns were variously termed.

Ship Ashore on Atlantic Coast. AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 7 (By A. P.) .- A steamship, the Sus quehanna, 2782 tons, believed to be the vessel of that name owned by the Great Lakes Transit Corporation, went ashore today on the coast near this port. Coast guards removed the 37 members of the crew. The vessel is not thought to be in danger.

SOAP ON YOUR HAIR

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very

the company at that time. It bound the signers, as loyal employes of the company, to be loyal to the signers, as loyal employes of the company to be loyal to the signers. Another big gun has been shell-time the signers, as loyal employes of the company, to be loyal to the sent is in a big forest with houses and dugouts beneath them. In the Chemin des Dames the men occupy chalk caverns and call themselves and call themselves also an application for cave men. Those under Mont Sec call themselves mud dodgers. The call themselves mud dodgers. The others jocularly call themselves bird the company at that time. It bound the signers, as loyal employes of the company, to be loyal to the simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, ereamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking. The hemselves bird the company at that time. It bound the signers, as loyal employes of the company, to be loyal to the simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, ereamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking. The lemselves mud dodgers. The company to be loyal to the simply for months.

Chancellor.

Chinese Y. M. C. A. Drive.

SHANGHIA. March. 2.—The Shanghi Y. M. C. A.'s recent four weeks' drive resulted in the acquisition of 1025 new members and fees to the amount of \$13,852. Mr. Soong Han-chang, manager of the Bank of China, won the first prize for having obtained the largest number of new members.

The employes said they were told,

JOINT IN ARMOR OF THE TEUTONS"

Continued From Page 1.

quarantine measure. There was no meat as we wanted and so did every-

Of the situation in Austria he said: those on the ground are now counting the weeks until that situation shall have arrived.

One night a great war. Many of content was a such, no matter and must be treat-strikes were not nearly so important out the barred zone.

Layman; vice president, Waldo A. Laym

> stock had a sensational rise after the that the military leaders of the Cencompany began making war supplies tral Powers control the situation and

> figures reached by the stock (par Markham traveled by way of Austrian soldiers," he said

GERMANY ADMITS DEMANDING

weg July 31, 1914.
AMSTERDAM, March 7 (By A. retary for Foreign Affairs, declared and the minimums \$1000. in the Reichstag that the text of the dispatch of July 31, 1914, from States army both here and abroad is well above 90 per cent insured. to Baron von Schoen, then German Ambassador to France, revealed by the French Foreign Minister, M. Pi. chon, was correctly reported. In this dispatch Germany demanded that France surrender the fortresses of BE CAREFUL IN USING France surrender the fortresses of Toul and Verdun as a guarantee of her neutrality in the war between Germany and Russia.

The Under-Secretary added: "The course of events was not influenced by it as it was not communicated to the French Government."

the trenches. On another day five airplanes came over, enfilading the trenches, but the men stood at their posts. The airplanes were soon compelled to turn back.

Nearly every day enemy trench mortars have thrown over big shells and gas projectors have thrown other than the company at that time. It bound gas projectors have thrown other than the company at that time. It bound the climate a post of the signers as loval employes of the signers as loval employes. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unintelligible and entirely greaseless. It's very the served: "It was an unin gressive intentions of the former

SHANGHIA. March. 2.—The foot-gladdener the world has ever Shanghai Y. M. C. A.'s recent four- known. Shangnai Y. M. C. A.'s recent four-weeks' drive resulted in the acqui-sition of 1025 new members and fees to the amount of \$13,852. Mr. Soong Han-chang, manager of the Bank of China whole year. Never have tired, ach-ing, sweaty, smelly feet, your shoes

14-DAY ARMISTICE THREE GERMAN RAIDS REPULSED WITH PRELIMINARY RUMANIAN PEACE BY BRITISH FIRE

Advance Attempted Near Epehy Agreement Reached to Conclude Treaty With Central Powers in This Period.

ACTIVITY NEAR VERDUN CESSION OF DOBRUDJA

cedes the province of Dobrudja, as far as the Danube, to the Central

Powers. Rumania also undertakes

to further the transport of Teutonic

troops through Moldavia and Bessa-

rabia to Odessa. Following are the

terms of the preliminary peace

Allied Powers Dobrudja as far as

trade route for Rumania by way of

and Rumania are accepted in prin-

5. The Rumanian Government un-

manian army. Control of the de-

ciple by Rumanians.

. The Powers of the Quadruple

treaty

French Take Prisoners in Beat- Demobilization of Army Among the Other Terms Which ing Off Teutons' Recon-Are Imposed. noitering Thrusts.

AMSTERDAM, March 7 By A LONDON, March 7 (By A. P.). "A raid attempted by the enemy last P.).—A preliminary peace treaty night east of Epehy, under cover of was signed Tuesday evening at a heavy artillery barrage, was com-pletely repulsed," the War Office re-from Bucharest, by Fereign Secreports. "Other hostile raiding par-ties which endeavored to reach our Foreign Secretary Czernin for Auslines southeast of Bois Grenier and tria-Hungary, M. Montschiloff, vice east of Poelcapelle were equally uneast of Poelcapelle were equally un-successful. The enemy's artillery successful. The enemy's artillery bas hear partiye in the Scarpe Valley Vizier, for Turkey, and M. Cartenhas been active in the Scarpe Valley west of Lens and east of Ypres, and tajana for Rumania. shortly before dawn developed considerable activity in the Neuve Cha-

nelle sector. 'After two days of wind and rain, afternoon of Tuesday. Bombs were dropped on railway sidings northeast of Lille. In air fighting two hostile machines were downed and one was driven down out of condark the Ingelmunster Railway sta-tion and an airdrome northeast of trol. One of ours is missing. After St. Quentin were heavily bombed.
All our machines returned."

Under Cover of Heavy Ar-

tillery Barrage.

French Take Prisoners in Repulsing Raids Near Verdup.

PARIS. March 6 (By A. P.). German raids on the Verdun front Tuesday night were repulsed by the French, the War Office announces. Prisoners, including an officer, re- the Danube. mained in the hands of the French. At times there was heavy artillery Alliance will provide and maintain a firing at various points in Lorraine trade route for Rumania by wa and Alsace, the announcement says. Constantinople to the Black Sea. On Tuesday three German airplanes were brought down by French pilots manded by Austria-Hungary on the and two by the fire of anti-aircraft frontier between Austria-Hungary

In Lorraine the Germans Wednesday undertook a number of raids. after bombardment, in the region of the forest of Parroy. Near Neuvil-conceded in principle. ler attacking troops were dispersed by the French fire. In the region of dertakes to demobilize immediately Bures there was a spirited engage- at least eight divisions of the Rument. The French repulsed the manian army. Control of the dement. The French repulsed Germans, who sustained appreciable mobilization will be undertaken losses. Near Veho the Germans also jointly by the upper command of were repulsed by the French, who Field Marshal von Mackensen's army took prisoners.

GERMAN PAPER WARNS NEUTRALS is restored between Russia and Rumania, the remaining parts of the OF TONNAGE TRANSFER DANGER Rumanian army also will be demobilized in so far as they are not required for security service on the AMSTERDAM, March 7 (By A.

P.).—In an obviously inspired arti-cle, the semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin warns shortage of food. We had as much neutral states in connection with the of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy negotiations by the United States to acquire neutral tonnage by arguing that vessels so acquired assume a hostile character and must be treat
defined assume a strength the transport of troops of the Cartal Boundaries monarchy because the companion occupied by them.

7. The Rumanian Government undertakes to support with all its strength the transport of troops of the Cartal Boundaries and including the companion of the compani

by neutrals in economic war against "The Austrian army, however, is Germany and involves serious danshown in the history of the United They are an army run down at the adds that participation by neutrals The market price of the company's heels; but what we must realize is in such negotiations is an act hardly

for the allied Governments in 1915. mean to hold on. We've got to beat ARMY 90 PER CENT INSURED

WASHINGTON, March 7 (By A value \$100) was \$127.50. In 1916 Switzerland and France. He said P.).—More than \$12,000,000,000 \$380 was reached, and last year the there was no comparison between worth of insurance has been written high mark was \$347.50. Last year the spirit and appearance of the on the lives of American soldiers, the company issued a stock dividend Austrian soldiers and the soldiers of sailors and nurses by the war risk of 200 per cent, and after this the the allies, including the Americans. insurance bureau, Secretary McAdoo mothers and fathers how their sons stock fell to a figure still considerably above par. Recent quotations ish, French and Americans struck of business March 6, 1,392,324 applihave been in the neighborhood of me immediately, after seeing the cations, representing insurance of \$11,256,448,000 had already been re- of the naval recruiting station at ceived at the bureau and late reports from the American forces in France, first meeting will be held tomorrow together with insurance now in tran-FRENCH NEUTRALITY GUARANTEE sit from distant points, indicate that the total written to date is well above Surrender of Toul and Verdun Fort- than 1,500,000 persons in the military or naval service. In February alone more than \$5,000,000,000 worth P.).—Baron von Dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, the German Under-Section for Foreign Affairs declared to maximum permitted is \$10,000 Final figures show that the United

Instant relief for sore, aching, tender, calloused feet and corns.

You're footsick! Your feet feel er. Georg Ledebour, said he consid-tied, purified up, chafed, aching, ered the telegram proof of the ag-sweaty, and they need 'Tiz.' "Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest

sooner. Accept no

American Troops Holding 8 Miles of Battle Front Trenches WASHINGTON March 7.

battle front in France, although in an air line their frontage is only about 4½ miles. This front-age is likely to be extended at any time to the regular trench allotment for an army corps. Irregularity of the trench lines is responsible for their eight miles

of length. They are laid out so that flanking fire may be obtained along every part of the front. Strong points containing machine guns jut out for this purpose. The trenches also follow closely any protective slope of the country up and down hill The American sector is under-stood to be a divisional frontage

which means that at least three divisions of American troops are there to give the necessary port in depth for the front lines. This fact has aroused speculation here as to who will be selected by Gen. Pershing to command the first corps of his army. Major-General Hunter Liggett is known to have acted in that capacity, but as yet the expeditionary comnander has not made any recom mendation.

The strength of an American It was agreed that the armistice between Rumania and the Central Powers should run for 14 days from division has been given as approximately 27,000, so that midnight of March 5, with a period may be seen there are probably of three days for denunciation. Con mile, or nearly two men to foot, on the small American se peace should be concluded within this period on the basis of the pretor in France. These figures liminary treaty.

Terms of the Treaty. made by modern trench warfare upon man power.

The divisions in the American

sector, of course, include engineers and other special units ontained within a division, but to not include the immense force at headquarters and other places tenance of an army.

1. Rumania cedes to the Central FRANCIS ADVISES RUSSIANS TO REJECT

Continued From Page 1.

burg, east of Narva, while the Turco-German offensive is continubeyond Trebizond, says a Rus-official agency dispatch received here today. Shis action, adds the statement, is despite the offi-4. Likewise, economic measures cial announcement by the German high command that hostilities against Russia have ceased.

Jamburg is on the railway line from Reval to Petrograd and only 68 miles from the Russian capital. The Germans were reported in yesterday's dispatches to have halted at Narva, approximately 100 miles army command. As soon as peace from Petrograd.

Trebizond is on the Black coast of Turkish Armenia. The Turks were reported to have reached the Trebizond region in their offensive when the recent peace treaty was signed.

Deposit Account of Keller & Tamm Manufacturing Co.

Bank of Commerce for \$35 153 98

Treasury Issue Oversubscribed.

WASHINGTON, March 7 (By A

P.) .- Oversubscription of the issue

Erskine against the

German Advance Stopped Tuesday, Except for Consolidating Lines.

hostile character and must be treat-ed as such, no matter whether the from Petrograd dated tonnage is employed within or without the barred zone.

The paper contends that such transfer of tonnage by neutrals is tantamount to indirect participation argest holder of the company's than London and Sofia, but in the london and Sofia, but in the london and Sofia, but in the london argest holder. The proportion of an argest holder of the company's than London and Sofia, but in the london and Sofia, but in the london argest holder. The proportion of an argest holder of the company's than London and Sofia, but in the london argest holder. The proportion of a longer is employed within or without the barred zone.

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money.

Dynastic Question Internal One. lords restored and other conditions
The dynastic question in Rumania approaching the old regime revived approaching the bears are the big statement in the bears are the big statement. is an internal one, said Baron von in towns occupied by the Germans. commanders will be whole bri Dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the SUIT FOR \$35, 153 AGAINST 12 itzers of six, eight, 10 or even 12 Reichstag, in reply to observations by other speakers regarding the future of the Rumania throne

Sallors' Parents League.

Sailors' Parents League, to discuss the welfare of men who have enlisted in the navy, and to inform are living at the various training stations and on ships, has been formed in St. Louis by Lieut. F. M. Willson Seventh and Chestnut streets. The at Central High School.

Chicago Picks Librarian by Test CHICAGO, March 7 (By A. P.). As the result of a nation-wide civil service test, Carl B. Roden was appointed Librarian of Chicago Public Library. His home is in Chicago Roden's average in the examination was 92.50. E. R. Perry of Los Angeles, Cal., was his nearest competitor with an average of \$7.50.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE Rub Musterole on Forehead

A headache remedy without the dan-gers of "headache medicine." Relieves

gers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

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hest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

SIX DIVISIONS MERICAN troops are now holding more than eight miles of trenches on the OF, ARMY CO

War Department Aims to Field Army of 3 Co France as Soon as Pos

THREE LINES AT

Proportion of Artillery to to Be Greater Than That England or France

WASHINGTON, March 7 P.).—Based upon the method of trench warfare France, the War Departm of organization which fixed visions as the strength of an corps. A division is app. 27,000 men.

Three or more corps we tute a field army and the purpose of the department i plete the organization field army in France in the time to give Gen. Pers strength to hold a fully "2 ized" sector of the front. The leaves to Gen. Pershing mination of the number of co the number of field armies and also authorizes him to commanders for units.

By the six-division army plan each corps will occupy sector with two divisions whi replacement or reinforcement of two divisions each will back up. The effect is to produce the warfare now in progress.

Move Forward Gradually. Replacement troops sent fro

machine in France at the third They move forward in regular o THE GERMAN TERMS as their training progresses and rive at the front line trenches to in casualty gaps only when have been thoroughly season

To fulfill the functions of an a corps it has been found necessary place under a corps commander, addition to his six infantry division approximately 30,000 men know as corps troops. These comprise w tillery units, engineers and all ty of service battalions for work the communication lines of the own corps. A similar organizat of about 130,000 men is necess for each field army of three cos These field army troops maintain lines from the advance base of army back to the sources of sur In the case of Gen. Pershing's fo this line connects with the transport service.

Included in the corps troops many units of heavy ar equipped with guns ranging up 10 and 12 inches in caliber, bol fixed emplacement and for m artillery. This comprises the art lery reserve of the corps. The greeneral artillery reserve of the fi

The organization schedules

Included in the heavy of anti-aircraft guns, mobile caliber, rifles of similar size NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE ing heavy long-range naval guns Amount Alleged to Be Balance on able, batteries of the monster ican 16-inch naval rifles recently veloped. With this array of A suit was filed yesterday by Mrs. enemy depots, 20 miles or mo Corinne K. Griffin and Mrs. Marie the rear of his trenches co National kept under bombardment.

which amount is alleged to be the Marshall Urges Education of No balance on a deposit account of the DAYTONA, Fla., March 7 (B) Relier & Tamm Manufacturing Co.
It is asserted that the company,
Marshall and Gov. Catts took It is asserted that the company, Marshall and Gov. Catts to between Aug. 30, 1913, and Oct. 17 here today in the dedication last deposited in the bank a total of Daytona Educational and Indi \$450,000 and checked out all except School for Negro Girls. Vice P the amount sued for. When the dent Marshall advocated in his company recently attempted to obtain the balance, the bank, it is alleged, denied that any balance ex- every man and that every w isted. The claim of the company should be taught to be a hou was then assigned to the plaintiffs, er. He said he believed a pay with authority to file suit for the gist should be placed in every to help pupils determine their f George L. Edwards, attorney for studies and life.

the bank, said today Pierre Chouteau Scott, treasurer of the com-pany, who ended his life last August, took checks signed by the officers of the company to the bank and for them got cashier's checks payable to himself, which he deposited to his them got cashier's checks payable personal credit. The alleged balance sued for represents the checks in such transactions. Edwards said

The plaintiffs were sisters-in-law of Tells How to Get Quick R lief From Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

of \$500,000,000 Treasury certificates of indebtedness, subscriptions for which closed Tuesday, was announced by Secretary McAdoo. The certificates were the first to bear an interest of 4% per cent and were is interest of 4% per cent and were is a subscription of the third case.

sued in preparation for the third gone.

Liberty loan.

Get a small bottle of Ely's G Woman Palmist is Fined.

LONDON, March 2.—Jennic Appleyard, the wife of an airplane worker, was fined \$10 for telling fortunes by palmistry. The police found a long line of women waiting to interview the woman, whose fee with a gold or marry extention. to interview the woman, whose fee with a cold or nasty

comes so quickly .- ADV.

LOUIS CAR C IEW OBJECTIVE UNIONIZING N

Airplane Parts to M Saturday Afternoon

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on Policy Rever I. R. Strike-Workers a Other Plants Approach

The movement for the unio ng carried on aggress cessful street car str pect Hill, St. Louis Cou Mississippi Glass Co., 40' John I. Beggs, large sto

he North American Co. rols the United Railways Union Electric Co., is p the St. Louis Car Co. In nt negotiations for settle street car strike, it d e was opposed to union at the car plant was run of A meeting of the 600 wood

loy has been called for ! n, at a place no These workers are organizers to get an 2 \$3.50 a 10-hour day. Company Has Airplane O

order for airplanes, which ys. The company makes Co. makes the woodwo company also manufacti tion carts for the Gove izers of different un The manager of the car ous, and did not believe t ands have been made

At the headquarters of t ral Trades and Labor Unio uri Portland Cement Co. ficials for higher wages ved working conditions tees of the workers wil atives of the Central Ti

trying to organize a purpose of demand wages and better working

At the main offices of th ding, an official of the any effort to organize the intendent of the glass com-nied any knowledge that were organizing. He said

lieved the 350 employes we fied with their wages and num Ore Employe Ch Central Trades as ate complaints of dischar

loyes of the Aluminum Ore hey have been duped, acc Whelan, president of the t number have complained to cently, he said, that they rought to East St. Louis une representations and after a field of employment were dand found themselves per act in debt to the company. In debt to the company. Frank Clarke of Minnea he was employed two wee neapolis by F. C. He "chief of police" of the ore who offered him free trans \$2.75 for eight hours' work, ne-half for overtime an ne for Sunday work. He he was put to work under foreman who discharged hannth day because he stopped in his coat. He had \$2 wages, he said, but agains company charged him \$1 read fare, \$2 for Heinrichse ing him the job, between

als which brought th \$29.19. Clarke says white me arged on slight pretex , but that negroes ar and that the proportion of ployes is being rapidly inci-statement could not be yes is being rapidly incitement could not be m the company.

to Consider Unionia Employes of the Nation nd Loose-Wiles Biscuit we been invited to meet a ight at New Club Hall. alder the question of or union. Organizers say a Organizers say a loo of them being women

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is trenches could be abardment.

Education of Negroes Fla., March 7 (By A. esident Thomas R. Gov. Catts took part

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> Policy Revealed in B Strike-Workers at Two er Plants Approached.

LOUIS CAR CO.

EW OBJECTIVE IN

Workers at Plant Making

Airplane Parts to Meet

Saturday Afternoon.

evenent for the unionization Il St. Louis industries, which is being carried on aggressively by. ders of organized labor, following essful street car strike, has its latest objectives the plants of St. Louis Car Co., in Baden; the souri Portland Cement Co., at repect Hill, St. Louis County, and Mississippi Glass Co., 4070 North

John I. Beggs, large stockholder the North American Co., which trols the United Railways Co., and Union Electric Co., is president the St. Louis Car Co. In the renegotiations for settlement of street car strike, it developed the was opposed to unionism, and it the car plant was run on a non-ion basis.

meeting of the 600 woodworkers machinists in the company's loy has been called for Saturday mn. These workers are said by on organizers to get an average \$3.50 a 10-hour day

Company Has Airplane Order. he company has a Government order for airplanes, which it will in to assemble within the next 1 The company makes the metparts, and the Huttig Sash and or Co. makes the woodwork. The ompany also manufactures ameral trades are represented, and zers of different unions are active among the men.

manager of the car company

tives of the Central Trades.

Other Unionizing Efforts.
Labor leaders also said the emtrying to organize a union for urnose of demanding higher

the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, local No. 80,
members of which have been on a
strike since Feb. 25.
These unions include the Carpento with their wages and working
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of a German submarine.

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Ore Employe Charges He Was Duped. Central Trades and Labor of East St. Louis will investi-

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Don't stay stuffed-up
masty catarrh—relief.
—ADV.

Striking Poster Presenting Appeal of the Navy for Spy-Glasses With Which to Detect U-Boats



al Trades and Labor Union it was it that efforts are being made by the 2000 men employed by the Missuri Portland Cement Co. to ormine a union preparatory to subtiting demands to the company's ifficials for higher wages and imperimented working conditions. Several settings have been held by comtities of the workers with representatives of the Central Trades.

3201 Park avenue.

The strikers say the concern, which is manufacturing waterproof garments for the army, pays them between \$20 and \$22 a week for about 11 hours of work daily. L. Hoff, superimendent of the company, declared the painters averaged between \$24 and \$30 weekly and worked only eight hours daily. A few, he said, remained overtime of their own accord because of the piece work systems. 3201 Park avenue cord because of the piece work system in effect at the shop.

and better working condi- have members employed in as many station here and an additional 200, trades in six department stores, have Lieut. Fred M. Willson estimates, the main offices of the cement appointed committees to call upon have been forwarded to Washington March 1. billiding, an official of the company request them to confer with striking an efficials were not aware of employes in an effort to organize the employes.

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shell hole, living on bully beet taxen from the pockets of dead soldiers whom he visited at night. He drank water caught in the rubber cape of his overcoat.

The whole district was subject to thin day because he stopped to put his coat. He had \$22 due in Ate, he said, but against that the many charged him \$14.93 railly him the job, between \$11 and for board and charges for incinals which brought the total to Carke says white men are disagreed on slight pretexts at the care of his men would come out into the att, but that negroes are retained district.

The pockets of dead soldiers from the pockets of dead soldiers whom he visited at night. He drank water caught in the rubber cape of his men would come out into the desolate wilderness and find him. His defended.

One of the most striking appeals is a poster by Gordon Grant depicting a blindfolded naval officer, arms outstretched, groping his way at sea. A gun's crew near by points out to him a far-off periscope, but he carnot see it. A legend at the bottom of the poster reads: "Will You Supply Eyes for the Navy? Navy Ships Need Binoculars and Spyglasses." The posters, 1,000,000 copies of which have been printed, are being distributed by the Navy Department. The navy has explained that the necessity for calling upon private of his men would come out into the desolate wilderness and find him. His distributed by the Navy Department. The Bank of Sibley Mo. mained day and night, noping some of his men would come out into the desolate wilderness and find him. His wound was serious and it was only with difficulty that he stopped the flow of blood, and that he later the company.

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and Chouteau avenue, to con- and they half turned him over and Mrs. Celeste Price Thompson of 5455 the bank, will not be brought back the question of organizing a passed on. By the most heroic effort for use by the navy. A telescope stand trial in the Criminal Court. At the most of the plant, will not be brought back Delmar boulevard, a granddaughter, for use by the navy. A telescope stand trial in the Criminal Court. At over 100 years old and a pair of the plant, will not be brought back passed on. By the most heroic effort for use by the navy. A telescope stand trial in the Criminal Court. At over 100 years old and a pair of the plant, will not be brought back from Chicago for the present to over 100 years old and a pair of the plant, will not be brought back from Chicago for the present to over 100 years old and a pair of the plant, will not be brought back from Chicago for the present to over 100 years old and a pair of the plant, will not be brought back from Chicago for the present to over 100 years old and a pair of the plant, will not be brought back from Chicago for the present to over 100 years old and a pair of the plant, will not be brought back.

The Employes on U. S. Garment Contracts Walk Out.

Welve waterproof painters of the Willes at the Civil War.

The threatened strike of young wom
The threatened young wom-Clothing Co., Grand en operators of the New England theater opera glasses are suitable for Hickory street, who Telephone Co. in 19 New England use by the navy, that such glasses

The manager of the car company of he did not consider the situation rious, and did not believe the number of men dissatisfied was large. No mands have been made by the limit will be held between 5:30 and 7 p. m. this evening at Compton Hall, and Bork avenue. **NEEDED BY THE NAVY**

About 500 pairs of binoculars, spyglasses and telescopes have been donated by St. Louisans in the Navy ne of the Mississippi Glass Co. Some of Trades Unions to Ask for campaign to get "eyes for the Navy." Settlement of Clerks' Strike.

About 10 trade unions, which sent through the Naval recruiting

upholsters, furniture polishers.

At the headquarters of the Central Trades and Labor Union today it was said that nearly all trades now A letter of thanks is written to the lightly wounded are:

Orp. William Carse, Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 26; privates: John Hitch, A letter of thanks is written to the lightly wounded are:

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ployes of the National. Union Loose-Wiles Biscuit companies been invited to meet at 8 o'clock an exploring expedition visited the and Chouteau avenue to condition the private's shell hole. He feigned death and Chouteau avenue to condition the private's shell hole. He feigned him over and lives Celeste Price Thompson of the last will not be used by Major-General Sterling Price.

Dr. J. C. Willis, who was indicted by the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the last grand jury for alleged irregularities in the management of the management of the private's shell hole.

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Telephone Co. in 19 New England
were not of sufficient power to be
used. Contributions should be forused. Contributions should be forwarded to the naval recruiting office,
Seventh and Chestnut streets,

Only One "Brome QUININE."
To get the genuine, call for full name,
used. Contributions should be forwarded to the naval recruiting office,
Seventh and Chestnut streets,

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MORE KILLED IN ACTION

About 500 Pairs of Glasses
Given by St. Louisans on
First Call.

Two Men Severely and Fourteen
Slightly Wounded in New
Casualty Lists.

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Slightly Wounded in New
Casualty Lists.

The army and to add special units of all sorts has surprised every officer able deficiencies among the National Army and some of the National Guard divisions. The first purpose isfy.

CALL at this office, at your drug-Casualty Lists.

> WASHINGTON, March 7 (By A. .).-Gen. Pershing has reported five men killed in action, two severely wounded and 14 slightly wounded. The dead are:

> Privates: Dyer J. Bird, Richwood, O., March 1. Efton Garber, White Oak, Ark.

> Ellery A. Chism, Petersham, Mass. Frank Walczak, Joliet, Ill., Feb.

Wagoner Charles Cavabaugh, Medord, Mass., March 3. The severely wounded are: Corp. Alphonsus C. McCarthy,

Framingham, Mass., Feb. 21, and Private Ralph G. Wheeler, Gilsum,

represented in the department stores sender with a check for \$1 to cover March 1; Leroy Pickens, Rockdale rental or loss, as the case may be.

An appeal Feb. 16 by the Bureau
of Navigation, asking patriotic citisea, Mass., Feb. 26; John Arda, Chelsea, Mass., Feb. 20; Charles Scolare, wounded according to amouncement today by M. J. Islan, president of the union. A seven weeks in shell hole the have complained to him relight to East St. Louis under missentations and after a short persentations and after a short persentations and after a short persentation of the union. A seven weeks in shell hole the paign by "four-minute men" in the paign by "four-minute men" in the theaters, by newspapers and school fred J. Gratton, Bennington, Vt., Children to obtain a sufficient number of glasses. Lieut. Willson said ber of glasses. Lieut. Willson said said son, Proctor, Vt., Feb. 27; Charles S. Gordon, Centerville, Io., March 2; Gordon, Centerville, Io., March 2; George Logan, Cleveland, Tenn. Warch 3, and Axel Ahl, Chicago

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dragged himself from shell hole to shell hole, poking among the dead their needs.

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of the County Marshal's office it was of them being women and girls, that the girls get from \$6 to \$15 friends risked death to hurry him to the them from \$14 to \$18.

900 yards to within nailing distance over 100 years old and a pair of said Willis is now held in Chicago binoculars found on the battlefield of said Willis is now held in Chicago Shiloh was donated from Belleville.

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R. N. Walker of 4242 Flora boule—thorities will not give him up. J. C. R. N. Walker of 4242 Flora boule-vard has donated a spyglass used in Judy. former cashier, indicted with Willis, is now out on bond awaiting

Only One "Bromo QUININE,"

800,000 OR MORE MEN LIKELY TO BE DRAFTED IN 1918

Gradual Call Expected to Fill Present Divisions, Without Forming New Ones.

WASHINGTON, March 7 (By A .) .- While the War Department's plans do not call for the creation of additional army divisions in 1918, probably 800,000 or more men will be called out gradually during the year to complete existing organiza-

Delay in announcement as to the next draft is understood to be due to uncertainty as to which method of allotting quotas to the states is to be followed. The Senate already has passed and the House Military Committee has favorably reported an amendment to base the quota on the number of men in class 1 in-stead of upon the total registration of a state. The change is regarded as certain, but to avoid further delay schedules of allotments under both systems have been prepared at Provost Marshal General Crowder's office, ready to go out when final action is taken.

members of Congress from agricul-tural sections have been practically which would embarrass harvesting. It has been indicated, however, that June 1, and that the process may ing and quarters will be available. program, making 800,000 necessary.

ments also must go forward at an efficiency reports to be available for accelerated rate, since American early duty abroad. Some of the men French front and men are being cial forces, although an additiona killed or wounded in action each source of supply for highly special-day.

gram of the War Department with- of qualified men of the trades necesout creating any additional divisions sary. Orders have been issued to crease artillery quotas throughout Even with all of the first draft the army and to add special units of men mobilized, there are consider-

Thirteenth Official Fair Price List for Food Issued THE thirteenth official fair price list of the St. Louis committee of the United States Food Administration, is-

sued yesterday, follows: Retailer's Cash and Credit and Price. Carry. Delivery.

Sugar, pound—
7.9c 8 1-3c 9c
Flour, standard brands, per 24-pound \$1.35-\$1.40 \$1.42-\$1.47 \$1.58-\$1.59 Extra fancy, pound—

1.90 2.19 2.38
Fancy, pound— 2.00 2.16
Choice, pound— 1.84
Must be sold by weight and 15 pounds
to a peck.
Butter—

Butter—Package, No. 1, extra fancy, pound—Package, No. 1, extra gool, pound—48-49
Tub, No. 1 grade, pound—56-57
Tub, No. 1 grade, pound—50
Cleomaragelia—50

Oleomargarine—Grade No. 1 (cartons), pound—34-36 87-39 Grade No. 2 (cartons), pound—26-27 29-30 82-33 Egg, fresh select, No. 1, dozen—46 46

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PROVED ST. LOUIS IS MOST AMERICAN CITY"

Refute Impression of German Preponderance Here.

a view to disproving the impression Nation Iron Products Co. of an in-United States that St. Louis is a "scrapping" of the Ozask Valley "German city," today forwarded to authorities in Washington the result of an investigation which it has made of the percentages of foreignborn persons in each of several large "scrapped," had sold the Mid-Nation eign born, and is seventh in the list operation.

eign-born population.

Table of Foreign Population.
In a separate table, the percent-

Commerce, explaining the tabulation, intervening petitions and a hearing

"The percentage of foreign-born assured that no withdrawal of men front. A fixed percentage for each population prove St. Louis to be the om civil life was contemplated army of the service is established, most American city in the United Among the noncombatant arms this States and is exactly in keeping with authorizing its sale at auction on is very small; but it is quite high the foremost position which it has April 22 unless it can be sold at pria relatively small number of men among front line troops. While of taken in Red Cross, Liberty Loan, must be called to the colors prior to ficial figures are not available, it is War Savings Stamps and other war

to the many unjust rumors which from some source or other have come unless the Wayne County residents The men are needed to fill up to full strength divisions slated for early departure to Europe and also totaling about 80,000 men are being the full strength divisions slated for early departure to Europe and also totaling about 80,000 men are being the full strength and majoral totaling about 80,000 men are being the full strength and majoral totaling about 80,000 men are being the full strength and majoral totaling about 80,000 men are being the full strength and the full streng for field army and corps troops not attached. The replacement detachprojects."

> Of Greatest Usefulness Which Will Be Your Sphere for Grentest Rewards

What your NEXT POSITION is to probably will absorb in the neighbor-hood of 600,000 men. The extent to which it has been necessary to in-crease artillers quotes there is no content to the same of the crease artillers are the crease artillers and the crease artillers are the crease are the creas Let some good POST-DISPATCH "WANT" advertising SHAPE YOUR

AUCTION ORDERED OF OZARK VALLEY ROAD

Chamber of Commerce Tables Will Be Sold April 22 Unless Private Sale Before Then Brings \$150,000.

The Chamber of Commerce, with By the filing yesterday by the Midwhich exists in many parts of the tervening petition objecting to the cities of the country. These figures company 84,000 acres of land with show St. Louis has 18 per cent for-

of those cities having the largest for-eign-born population. The Mid-Nation company, in its petition, alleged that the railroad The figures, based on the last Gov- was essential to the plans of the comernment census, show the following cities have a greater foreign-born population than St. Louis:

pany for sending iron products out the Wayne County hills and that a condition of the purchase, which was population than St. Louis:

Boston, with 35 per cent; New York, 35 per cent; Chicago, 35 per cent; Cleveland, 34 per cent; Detroit, 33 per cent. St. Louis is next in the list, with 18 per cent.

Table of Feeder Population.

When the mortgage holders took age of the foreign population born in Germany is shown as follows: St. Ridgly and Cochran at first opposed Louis, .069 per cent; Chicago, .08; it, but later joined in a petition for Celeveland, .07; Detroit, .08; Milwau- it to be sold for scrap. After Judge Cleveland, .07; Detroit, .08; Milwau-kee, .17; Buffalo, .10, and Cincin-nati, .07.

A statement by the Chamber of the Public Service Commission filed was held yesterday by Judges Dyer and Pollock. After a group of Wayne County residents had offered \$100,-000 for the road an order was made

> for the Mid-Nation company and the appeal would be taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

R. F. Bauer Dies; Ill One Day. Robert F. Bauer, 57 years old, se retary and treasurer of the Griese dieck Artificial Ice Co., died last night at his home, 2835 Lafayette avenue, of congestion of the lungs, after a day's illness. The widow and two daughters, Mildred and Jeanett, 18 years old, survive. The funeral will be at the residence tomorrow.

Crosses Leg and Breaks Thigh Bone, HAMMOND, Ind., March 7 (By A. P.) .- John Kronvitch of West Haming a newspaper, crossed his leg and broke his left thigh bone. James Harwick, a structural iron worker, CALL at this office, at your drug- fell 95 feet from an iron beam and

Are you doing your bit? Demonstrate it by

36-inch Roman Stripe Chiffon Taffetas

36-inch Silk Poplins, in navy blues and black

32-inch Tub Silks, heavy quality, in satin

27-inch Plaid Silks, bright colors, for skirts

Win the War!

There's many ways to help win the war-Save

Plain Pongee, Thousands of Yards of Silk 36-inch Satin Peau de Cygnes, dark color in

Friday, 21c Mercerized Pongee in plain colors; 32 inches wide; made to sell for 35c.

Checked Nainsook, Fri., 150 3 to 10 yard lengths of Nainsook in various patterns; Muslin, Friday, 12c

2 to 5 yard lengths of Bleached Muslin; 27 in. wide. Wash Cloths, Friday, 7c Ea. Seconds of Turkish Wash Cloths; made to sell for 121/2c Plaid Ginghams, Fri., 24c 10 to 12 yard lengths of Dress Ginghams; beautiful rich colored plajids, for dresses; 32 inches wide.

Shirting Madras, Friday, 24c 32-inch, white grounds with olored stripes; a good qual White Volle, Friday, 14c 3 to 10 yard lengths of plain white Volle; fine sheer qual-ity: 36 inches wide; made to sell for 25c.

Outing Flannel, Friday, 16c 10 to 20 yard lengths of Outing Flannel; white grounds with colored stripes; wanted for gowns; made to sell for 25c; 27 inches wide.

Sheetings, Friday, 45c 9-4 Bleached Sheeting; a good quality. Nainsook, Friday, 19c 36-inch plain Nainsook; a fine quality; soft finish; made to sell for 25c. (Downstairs,)

Friday, Pair,

Feather Pillows \$1.95

Filled with all clean, renovated feathers and overed with art ticking; 19x27 in.

Pillows, Friday, Pair, \$3.85 Filled with geese and duck feathers that are steam renovated and odorless, covered with high-grade art and striped ticking; 20x27 in.;

Woolnap Blankets, Friday, Pair, \$3.45

Good heavy quality; white; size 64x76 in bound with wide mohair binding; striped bor

White Cotton Blankets, Friday, Pr., \$2.18

Crochet Fringed Spreads, Friday, \$1.95 Good heavy quality; cut corners; size 74x86 in.

Crochet Spreads, Friday, \$1.48
Snow white, soft finish; neat hem; size 74x84

Marseilles Spreads, Friday, \$2.95

Neatly hemmed and measure 78x88 in., for full-lize beds.

\$1.15 Sheets, Friday, 97c Made of heavy grade unbleached cotton;

Pillowcases, Friday, Each, 24c

(Second Floor.

Made of bleached cotton; size 42x36 inches.

Yard-wide Chiffon Taffetas; new Spring shades of Persian blues, navy and Co

or children's dresses

for dresses and waists ...

penhagen or Japan blue, tan, pearl, gray, bottle green, taupe, seal brown, plum, wine wisteria \$1.75

36-inch Printed Silk Poplins, splendid quality (Main Floor.) 40-In. Foulard and Printed Pongee, Friday, \$1.69 Made to Sell for \$2.00

\$1.00

and \$2.50. Silks for dresses, suits and separate skirts.

Cut Glassware at \$1.00

Made to Sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00 About 200 pieces of fancy floral cuttings on heavy blank, such

as sugars and creams, celery trays, flower baskets, fruit bowls, trinket boxes, hair receivers, powder boxes, bread trays, vases and other items made to sell as high as \$2.00

Remnants of Table Damask

1½ to 3 yard lengths of 72-inch highly finished Mercer-ized Table Damask; heavy weight; full bleached; 72c 1½ to 2½ yard lengths of 66-inch cream Union Linen Table Damask; 82c 82c 1½ to 2½ yard lengths of 72-inch Union Linen Table Damask; heavy and firmly Friday

Seconds of \$2.00 Mercerized Dinner Napkins; 24x24-inch size; bleached; hemmed ready for use; dozen. \$1.69 Napkins in ½ Dozen Lots
Lot 1—Bleached union
linen; ½ dozen.
Friday.

Lot 2—Bleached Humidor
linen, made of heavy satin
damaek; ½ dozen.
Friday.

\$3.48

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1/2 Dozen Lots of Towels

Lot 1—Plain white cotton
huck, 16x31 inches; 80c89c Lot 3-Plain white, half linen, 18x36 inches; \$2.34

(Main Floor.)

Wilton Velvet Rugs

S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; choice patterns in late de-\$19.75 signs; size 6x9 ft.

Alexander Smith's Ax-minster Rugs; seamless medium quality; choice bright patterns: \$29.75

Bigelow Hartford's Seam-fees Good Quality Wilton Velvet Bugs; splendid se-lection in Oriental and Allover patterns; patterns; 9x12 ft..........\$37.50 Seconds of 85c Printed Cork

Linoleum: 4 yards wide; good quality; covers ordinary room without seam; bright patterns in mosaic and block 60c tile designs; sq. yd... 69c (Third Floor.)

6-Quart Aluminum Liberty Kettles

Aluminum Skillets; No. 8 size; black wood for \$2.50

Five-Sewed Heavy Floor or Parlor

Brooms: regular price Star Police Brooms: regular price S5c; Friday..... 69C
Four-Piece Stone Mixing Bowl Sets, with blue stripes; regular price 75c; Fri-White Metal Teaspoons:

day easpoons: 25c White Metal Tablespoons; Butcher Knives; of all sizes and styles; 15c your choice Steak Knives, Slicers,

num Spatulas, Butcher Knives, Bread Knives, Carving Knives, wood handled Forks, etc.; all sizes; best guaranteed steel;

choice 50c

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Nationalist Leader Had Exercised Moderating Influence in Irish Convention.

TRIBUTE IN COMMONS

Premier Says Redmond Gave Up Everything in Service for Ireland.

LONDON, March 7 (By A. P.) .-

The death of John Redmond at the moment when the convention which is to settle the future of Ireland is having its most momentous sessions is considered in political circles to be almost a disaster. During the weeks which the Irish convention has been busy trying to find a solu-tion to the Irish problem to which he gave his life, Redmond exercised a great moderating influence and if, as dispatches from Dublin say, there is again a prospect of agreement he must be given a great measure of credit for this state of affairs.

In fact since he took over the leadership of the Irish Nationalists on the retirement of Parnell, Redmond has been among those Irishmen who fought for a settlement of the home rule question by parliamentary means, and when the act granting self-government finally became a law in 1914 it was a great

The war prevented the act from by the unexpected news of the English Government or, as he would have preferred to say, "the English death of one of its oldest, most respected and eminent members. There might be difference of opin-don as to the policy for which he stood and fought, but there was absolutely no difference of opinion as to the hability, judgment, dignity and honorableness which he devoted to the ability, judgment, dignity and honorableness which he devoted to that policy, said the Premier.

Premier Lloyd George said that Redmond gave up everything in service for Ireland and it was one always been popular and respected and gained many converts for the cause which he championed.

Declined Seat in Cabinet.

Redmond declined a seat in the coalition Cabinet of 1915, not because he had become a less ardent supporter of the entente's war aims, but because he had become a less ardent supporter of the entente's war aims, but because he feared that to do so might injure Ireland and his party.

Since His speech in the House of the transport of the story "White House Picket Put in Jail.

New York Man Donates \$100 for Each White House Picket Put in Jail.

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WASHINGTON, March 7 (Special).—Col. W. B. Thompson of New York has donated \$10,000 to the National Woman's party. He had been paid in Service for Ireland and it was one of the tragedies of that land that he was struck down before he achieved the great purpose of hat land that he was struck down before he achieved the great purpose of hat land that he was struck down before he achieved the great purpose of hat land that he was struck down before he achieved the great purpose of hat land that he was struck down before he achieved the great purpose of hat land that he was struck down before he achieved in him. Redmond went to the convention who trusted and believed in him. Redmond went to the convention bowed down with sorrow, and him the difference of opinion as to the policy for which the devoted to the story in the field of

bereavements, which included the death of his brother, William, at the

Larder than ever when the Irish convention was created, and with ings he was a regular attendant at the sessions and took a leading part this tribute, saying:

Admiral Chen Pih-Kuan, former in the deliberations, despite the "We in this House, even those Minister of the Navy, has been asgreat pain he was suffering from the ailment which made necessary by from him, agree without reserve scaped. the operation that ended in his or qualification that he was at once death.

Other events in Ireland such as patriot. The House of Commons, the excesses of the Sinn Feiners, did Ireland, Great Britain, the whole not lessen his worries, and except for Premier Lloyd George, there was no man in England who had a more difficult position to hold. But the Irish Nationalist leader had had the eeed where others failed. He was of the time "I cannot recollect that the most experienced student of one bitter or personal word ever parliamentary procedure and had passed between John Redmond and at in the House continuously for myself. 37 years.

Convention Praises Redmond.

The Irish convention adjourned for two hours when it heard of Redmond's death. Later it passed a resolution of sorrow which said to him: "For the sake of the old days on the Leinster circuit let's have a good handshake."

"After the rebellion of 1916," continued Sir Edward, "I had several convention and its outcome as fraught with the most vital interests of the Irish people and the whole empire."

The House of Commons paid trib-Irish question at Buckingham Pal-Convention Praises Redmond.

The House of Commons paid tribule to the memory of Redmond when Premier Lloyd George and various party leaders expressed their sense of the loss. Lloyd George said

MEAT CAUSE OF

Take Salts to flush Kidneys if Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

If you must have your meat every

nding bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-

Bride Since Last June but Her Wedding Is Just Announced

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MRS. EDMUND J. LINCHEY.

Asquith Adds to Tribute.

During the conferences on the

but because he feared that to do so him. Redmond went to the content to the content to bowed down with sorrow, and know that women in my own country were subjected to treatment long. The late Rev. J. A. Tracy. The late Rev. John A. Tracy will be tures he endured while serving his since abandoned in Russia. I wish country in that trying position. now to contribute to the campaign death of his brother, William, at the head of his battalion in France, took him out of the public every content of the public every content on the passage of the suffrage by the Rev. E. J. Finan of Silver amendment through the Senate \$100 Lake, Mo. The church is at St. him out of the public eye, except on occasions when Irish questions required his attention.

However Redmond went to work

mier when he saw him a tew days amendment through the behave the prison concord between the two races, because she stood at the White that Providence had decided should House gates asking for the passage

> Chinese Admiral Assassinated. PEKIN, March 7 (By A. P.) Admiral Chen Pih-Kuan, form Former Premier Asquith added to

> > Unusual values in Spring Millinery are

> > now being

shown at

Century. For

Friday and Saturday we

EDMOND J. LINCHEY ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE TO KATHRYN FOLAND

Wedding Took Place in Chicago June 19 Last, but Was Kept

Edmond J. Linchey, 24 years old who a year ago inherited about \$1,-000,000 from the estate of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Butler, departed last evening for Excelsior Springs, Mo., with his bride. He nnounced to a group of friends shortly before his departure that he had married Miss Kathryn Foland, 22 years old, daughter of Mrs. Jo seph Cummings of 4372 Von Ver sen avenue, in Chicago on June 19

The couple had been sweethearts since childhood. After their return from Chicago, where they were mar-ried, Linchey and his bride told Mrs. Cummings of the marriage, but kept the event a secret from other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ellen Butler, from whom Linchey inherited his fortune, was the widow of Col. Edward Butler, the former Democratic boss. Linchey was employed as a clerk in the of-fices of the Blackmore Manufacturing Co.. 309 South Main street, when his grandmother died. Several weeks later he began a law course at St. Louis University, where Miss Foland also was a student. After their marriage Linchey went to live at the Warwick Hotel and Mrs. Linchey gave up her law course and continued to live with her mother. When the Lincheys return after a two weeks' trip they will reside at the Warwick Hotel. Linchey will complete his law course and practice law. He is the son of Peter G

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succeeded as pastor of the Catholic John's Station, St. Louis County, The Rev. Father Finan was born and educated in St. Louis, and was for seven years assistant pastor of Holy Angels' Church. He has been at Silver will assume his duties after Easter Dynamos, drills and other machin-

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rested, charged with carriess 6619 Washington boulevard, was arrested on Lindell boulevard at Sarah street. He was charged with driving 25 miles an hour. Emil P. Sonates. affered three fractured ribs in a paper hanger, of 4341 Manchester a paper hanger, of 4341 Manchester avenue, was arrested at Sarah street ar Goodfellow avenue and he thrown to the pavement.

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Daniel J. Boone, a contractor, of the rested, charged with careless arrested, charged with careless are the contractor, of the contractor, or the contractor of the contractor Bitter Struggle.

> BY MARIN GREEN, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch With the American

novelty of furneys across France of its source.

A ride in a taxicab in London at night raid of Paris; through the long night is an experience—almost an bound unconfortalle, underfed but powerful Lindon of the three capitals of the allies that I have visited in war tipe London alone impresses me as a fty representing war in its gloomies aspects. Washington is too remore from the war to convey to the mid a conception of even the fronties of action. My recollection of Whington certaers around uniform press agents predictions and form press agents predictions and oraty. A visitor from Mars, un-

vicinity before he could get me a ture.

The taxicab stopped at the door

City of Darkest Night.

windows, including the show win dows of shops, are screened. The upper three-quarters of the street Expeditority Force. lights are covered with black paint SOMEWHELE IN FRANCE, Feb. and the distribution of illumination 10.—Through the excitement and is limited to the immediate vicinity

and tiresore formalities attending adventure. On a previous visit to the preimharies to movements in the warzone and through feelings of amazement that arise in my mind I knew the route from the railway when I read in firee-weeks-old cop-les of American newspapers of astouring happenings in the United States here uns a memory of five felt a few nights before, when I days sent ir London—gloomy, fog-bound, unconfortatie, underfed but ing through a fog without lights.

Everything Shadowy. The Strand was crowded with veawe that the work is at war, visit-in Paris in Januay, 1918, would shadowy. There was no outline any ain in ignorance as to the war if depended on out and appearance, a curtain rising on a darkened stage r Paris is Paris and can be nothing ut Paris, even with the Germans ust outside the car's walls. But London is the very dirit of warfare. Unconsciously one artorbs in London the realities of the Goody and bitter struggle that has the order to the lobby of struggle that has the order to the lobby of such a hotel as the Savoy.

struggle that has the word of late on its back.

Perhaps the committee attending my arrival in London contributed to the state of mind reflected in the opening of the cold, rainy Saturday inght—the night before Intercession inday, on which occasion all Great itain united in variety and picturesqueness of universe of the state of The big London Hotels which have prayer for victory. My trunk was the last piece of begage out of the luggage van and the only able-bodied porter in sight spent an hour exploring the railroad station and the presents some new and striking fea-

of a hotel at which I had reserved a The station was dimly lighted, but room by telegraph from the port at not until the taxicab got outside did I realize how thoroughly dread of the boche air raider has made London could be a city of the dealest interest of the lobby and pushed my way through the assembled throng I felt a city of the darkest night. After sundown the only lights visible are street lights and eerie dim blue lights over the entrance to theaters. All mingled in the shifting mass of military men. The women in the crowd were soberly dressed and displayed

Jewelry Almost Absent. By the way, the absence of jewelry display by the feminine sex in London hotels, restaurants and thea ters is a noticeable feature of war life in the British metropolis. only bejeweled women I saw in London were seated around tables in a night club conducted by one May, who is well known on the East Side and along Broadway in New York and appears to have a pretty strong

Well, anyhow, I didn't get the coom. The management had received my telegram and regretted to inform me that all the rooms in the house were taken. Procuring ac-Saturday night is something like buying a ton of coal in New York. I went to another hotel and another and on my fourth try I was permit-ted, after filling out and signing a complete history of my life and re-ceiving instructions to go to Dow Street Police Station the first thing in the morning and get my passport vised, to proceed to an unheated room. The first thing that attracted my attention when the light was turned on was to a sign instructing guests of the hotel to go to the Entresol assembly room and remain there quietly in case of an air raid.

I couldn't sleep. I had read everything in my own belongings. The only book in the room was a London telephone directory. I spent a couple of hours in a careful review of that volume. It contains 14% columns of Smiths, six columns of Joneses, four columns of Johnsons and only two and one-half columns of Cohens and less than two col-

umns of Levys. Finish in Sight, If-If England fights as diligently as she prayer on Intercession Sunday, the finish of Germany is in sight. The King had asked his people to abandon everything of a worldly na-ture on that day and offer up prayers for victory, and so far as abandoning business was concerned

the response was unanimous. Everything in London was closed but the hotels and police stations, and it rained and it snowed and along in the afternoon one of the well-known London fogs moved in

and covered everything.

At breakfast that morning I found that, under the food regulations, I could be served with only one egg and one slice of bacon., The cook who shaved off that slice of bacon must have been commandeered from a barber shop. No butter was allowed at breakfast, but guests were permitted to devour one slice of war bread, which isn't bad at all; in fact, the war bread of Freeland, and the war bread of England and France is quite palatable. No cream was obtainable. Sugar was served in a paper container about as big around as a 50-cent piece and the sugar was utterly lacking in sweet-ening quantities.

However, oatmeal gruel was served copiously, and it is quite satisfactory after one has learned to consume i au natural, as it were. They don'

Specials For Friday

JUST a limited number of items gathered from about the store, which are an index to the scores of other special values that prevail for Friday's selling. Be here to get your share of the thrift purchases.

Silk Petticoats

at \$3.00 THEY are tailored of good quali-

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There are kid, cape, chamois and Mocha, in one and colors.

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(Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Stockings Pair 79c

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Infants' Dresses, \$1.50 DAINTY Dresses of Amoskeag chambray, straight effect, plaited or smocked in contrasting colors, with embroidered emblem. White poplin collars, cuffs and belt. Rose, blue, green and tan. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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vertised"

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Doz., \$4.95
Madeira Luncheon Napkins,
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(Second Floor.) Embroidered Bed Sets

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Sets consist of Scalloped Spread and Bolster Roll to match. Four

White with satin-striped patterns, in colors and various size stripes. 32 inches wide. For men's shirts and women's garments. (Second Floor.) 112-Piece Dinner Sets

Tub Silk Shirtings, 590

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A LOT of several hundred packages, in Infants' Dresses, Women's Underwear, Gowns and Dressing Sacques, Boudeir Caps and Aprons. Also Children's Dresses in sizes 6 months to 3 years, Pique Coats and Children's Hats—also some Dresser Scarfs, Pillows, Centerpieces, Library Table Covers and many novelties.

(Second Floor.)

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CLEVER new Trench styles, in light and dark mixtures. Suits are well tailored, and both pairs of trousers are cut extra full and lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 18.

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(Special).—First Lieutenants Edwin
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George B. Eubel, all of the medical
reserve corps, have been ordered
from duty at Washington University,
St. Louis, with instructions to report
at Camp Pike, Ark., for duty at the
base hospital.

Arrested With 27 Airplane Models.
CLEVELAND, March 7 (By A. P.).
—William Warner, a former Sergeant in the German Army, has been
geant in the German Army, has been
are awaiting his
opportunity to return to Germany
with important information about
American airplanes and interment
has been recommended. When arrested Werner had 27 airplane modles.

Grand Duke's Death Explained.
AMSTERDAM, March 7 (By A. P.).—The mystery in the suicide of
Grand Duke Adolph Frederick of
Mecklenberg-Streiliz is explained in
an official statement from the ducal
house, published in the Rheinisch
Westfaelische Zeitung. The statement says that the Grand Duke attempted to become engaged to a
German Princess but the difficulty
in negotiations for dissolving previin negotiations for dissolving previous obligations weighed so heavily on his mind that he ended his life.

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Ibsen's Friday Bargain Chocolates, 30c 1b .- ADV.

Ellis Island Hospital Station. WASHINGTON, March 7 (By P.) .- The Department of Labor to day formally announced the transfer on to the Army and Navy for shelter of wounded soldiers and sailors.

T SEVERE BLOW TO PROHIBITION PARTY

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1918.

Fifty-One Delegates Join New National Party-Others Hope for Healing of Break.

CHICAGO, March 7 (By A. Pr). While preparing to go ahead as a national unit, leaders of the Prohibition party admitted today that the action of 51 delegates last night in bolting the national convention and going over to the new National party had dealt the prohibition organization a severe blow. The question of merging with the new party, debated yesterday, failed of a necessary twothirds, the result being 173 for and

141 against.
Thereafter a resolution was adopted to co-operate with the National party "in the furtherance of certain and another resolution was adopted that the Prohibition party retain its name and its activities but that its National Committee meet with the National Party Committee "co-operate in furthering the election of state legislators and Congressmen favoring the platforms of

each party."
The principles on which the two parties agree, and which led to the proposition of merger first made last fall, are prohibition, woman suffrage and public ownership of public utili-

Fifty-one delegates left their seats after the vote on merger had been taken, an action which had been threatened during the debate. They were led by H. P. Faris of Clinton, Mo., and W. J. Calderwood and State Senetar F. E. Lobeck of Minnesota Senator E. E. Lobeck of Minnesota and went over to the National party convention for enlistment under the new banner. It was announced by the leaders that many states would disband their prohibition organizagates from the following states who bolted the convention announced their State organizations would take such action: Minnesota, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Kansas, Oregon, Washngton, North Dakota, South Dakota

Extent of Split Surprise.

While a bolt of delegates had been threatened when merger was debated during the two days suration of the thirteenth annual gathering of the national Prohibition party, the extent of split was a surprise. Opponents of merger were the veterans in the ranks of the Prohibitionists, chief among whom was Dr. Charles Scan-lon of Pittsburg, while the younger element in the party, led by W. G. Bracker of Illinois, arged merging with the national party. Each of these faction leaders charged the other with "kaiserism" and "trying to run the convention" and it was also charged that bad faith had been shown in slipping a two-thirds rule into the rules committee record into the rules committee report when heretofore majority vote had always prevailed.

Delegates to the convention who voted against the merger were divided in epinion today as to whether the split would result in a com plete break in the Prohibition party. All admitted that the party, which has been in existence for nearly 50 years, would be seriously affected by the disaffection of members, but a number saw hope in the resolution for co-operation with the new Na-tional party, which it was predicted would eventually work toward the healing of soreness left from the bitterness of the merger fight.

Virgil Hinshaw, chairman of the National Committee and a strong advocate of the merger proposition said the way in which the Prohibi tionists would co-operate with the National party, provided for by res-olution, would be in united effort n promotion of the following propo

War prohibition within 90 days Final action of the constitutional rohibition amendment within 15 Election of state legislators and

Congressmen. Following adjournment of the convention last night the National Committee announced a meeting which is expected to occupy most of today.

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LONDON AS ALLIED CAPITAL REPRESENTS WAR IN GLOOMIEST ASPECT

Continued From Preceding Page put cream or milk or butter on oat meal in England. At that time En gland was just beginning to feel the gland was just beginning to feel the pinch of meat and tea shortage. Thousands of English homes were without reast beef on Intercession Sunday and the newspapers of Monday carried the fact to the public on the first pages. During my first stay in London I encountered many long lines of householders standing, four deep outside tea stores and mean

served by card. London is also short of soap. They have soap, but the best that can be said of it is that it is slippery when wet. There was also, at the time of my visit, an acute shortage of matches. I wanted matches or mid night; the hotel clerk informed me he didn't have any matches an couldn't get any. Finally he went out in the street and borrowed two matches from a taxicab chauffeur. one of the matches and the cleri

An element in Lordon life which keeps the war continually before the eyes of the people is the wounded soldiers. Thousands and thousands of them more about the streets, mos of them wearing crutches, and the is a sound rarely missing in the busy hours of the day. The British dis play their wounded soldiers. In France the wounded soldier is seldom

blind. Squads of nurses

guiding hundreds of sightless men about or reading to them as they sat in groups on benches. Every blind soldier I saw was young and physically vigorous, to, all appearances. Many were big, handsome boys. The half-puzzled, helpless and thoroughly appealing expression of these victums of Germans gas—for it is Ger—london came out from one of the (Special.).—Officers for the 311th Col. Kirkpatrick.

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Tax Return as Against \$19,-

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Counselor Daues said. He says the

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aggregating \$480,000 a year.

\$500,000 a year.

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FREE WOOD FOR THE CUTTING OLTV

Frank Dames, a farmer, living near St. Paul, St. Charles County has told the County Fuel Administrator that he will give away 500 cords of white oak and black oak grawood to persons who will cut it He also said he would rent cheaply house for woodcutters

The timber is in a tract that has been cut over for railroad ties. Dames made the offer after attendng a conference of the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce and the County Council of Defense

Win the War by Preparing the Land, Sowing the Seed & Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soll of the L. S. and Canada—Co-Operative Farm-ing in Man Power Necessary to Win the Battle for Liberty.

day to hear testimony to be offered by the City in rebuttal of the concentration of more men for seeding to seed the concentrations of more men for seeding to seed the concentrations of more men for seeding to seed the concentrations of more men for seeding to seed the concentrations of more men for seeding to seed the concentration of the City in rebuttal of the concentration of the City in rebuttal of the concentration of the City in rebuttal of the concentration of the United Rallways that it must charge a higher rate of fare to obtain revenues to meet wage described hour, he testified. For hydro-electric power in 1917, the company paid 5.75 mills per kilowatt hour, he said. The cost of generating power in the company's own plants was 11.49 mills be compared to obtain revenues to meet wage described hour, he testified. For hydro-electric power in 1917, the company paid 5.75 mills per kilowatt hour, he said. The cost of generating power in the company's own plants was 11.49 mills per kilowatt hour, he testified. For hydro-electric power in 1917, the company paid 5.75 mills per kilowatt hour, he said. The cost of generating power in the company's own plants was 11.49 mills per kilowatt hour, he testified. For hydro-electric power in 1917, the company paid 5.75 mills per kilowatt hour, he said. The cost of generating power in the company's own plants was 11.49 mills per kilowatt hour, he testified. For hydro-electric power in 1917, the company paid 5.75 mills per kilowatt hour, he testified. For hydro-electric power in 1917, the company paid 5.75 mills per kilowatt hour, he testified. For hydro-electric power in 1917, the company paid 5.75 mills per kilowatt hour, he testified. For hydro-electric power in 1917, the company paid 5.75 mills per kilowatt hour, he testified. For hydro-electric power in 1917, the company paid 5.75 mills per kilowatt hour, he testified. For hydro-electric power in 1917, the company paid 5.75 mills per kilowatt hour, he testified. For hydro-electric power in 1917, the company some pai

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be difficult. If the bonds were not redeemed or renewed, he testified, it meant that "the Union Depot lines would be taken out of the United Railways system." He said that the next bond issue to mature was \$1,-900,000 of the St. Louis Railroad week would be given to the city to service Commission was asked yestwhich operated the Olive Market. which operated the Olive, Market and Laclede lines). This falls due

May 1, 1920, he said. Theer is a provision in the general mortgage of the United Railways for McCulloch, Who Testified Before the renewal of these issues, McCulloch said, but as the United Railways 4s are selling at 50 cents on the dollar it would be difficult or impossible to exchange them for the underlying bonds.

Defends Power Contracts.

QUESTION DEPRECIATION Company to Make \$60,000,000 by Attorney Priest, McCulloch testified that the company's power contracts were economical and advantageous. For power generated and purchased in 1917, McCulloch said, the company had paid \$1,409,098.03, compared with \$1,308,372.51 in 1916. The state Public Service Commission will return to St. Louis Wednession will return to St. Louis Wedne

city will show that the expenditures testimony, Attorney Priest asked him for these accounts have not exceeded whether an increase in fares was the only way in which the company Contention of McCulloch.

McCulloch's testimony yesterday rehearsed the financial history and difficulties of the company, which,

"The only way to increase our he said, would not be able to pay the revenues is to raise the amount of ployes and settle maturing indebted-ness, even if the city should remit all Culloch replied. "Would a diminution of taxes the mill tax and the franchise taxes, help?" Priest asked.

The demands of the employes, he said, would require expenditures of "How much is the mill tax?" \$3,000,000 in 1918 in excess of those Priest asked. "About 2 per cent on the gross for wages in 1917, and with higher cost for materials and other requi-"It would be, if you paid it," Counsites of the company, including taxes,

McCulloch then said it would.

the operating expense this year, he selor Daues interjected.

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Priest stated that the mill tax said, would be \$5,482,959 greater than for last year, when the total per cent and that on the company's entire passenger revenue it was in

property for taxation at \$60,000,000, McCulloch said. This would make its 1918 tax bill \$972,000 at the present rate of \$2.35 per \$100 of valuation. The company's previous assessment return was for approximately approximately

sessment return was for approxi-mately \$19,000.000. The value of the United Railways on Dec. 31, 1917, McCulloch testified, was \$76,431,371.94, including \$1,155,000 of bonds held in the company's treasury and which, he ex- periods as there is in American

not include \$1.106.191.01 which the to "repopulate" the so-called blightcompany contended was the value ed sections in the middle of the city. Of the Missouri Electric Railway (St. City Counselor Daues said the city Charles line), which is operated as did not want to encourage that consequences are separate entity. No claims for section.

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"good will," the "cost of a going concern" or "consolidation expenses" and fresh air," he said. "We want the poor to have room

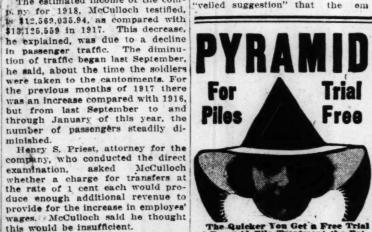
were made by the company, McCul-City Asks for Time

and appraisement submitted to the former City Public Service Commission in 1911. The City Commission

sion in 1911. The City Commission at that time valued the company's as little delay as possible.

Counselor Daues said that in properties at less than \$38,000,000.

The estimated income of the com"rest's request for haste there was a "realled suggestion" that the em-"veiled suggestion" that the em



Yield From 1-cent Transfers.

More than 53 per cent of the revenue passengers on the company's lines in 1915, 1916 and 1917 had used transfers, McCulloch said. A

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY.

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Grand cars, McCulloch said, be-cause people using those lines are "better dressed" than passengers on other cars. This practice, he ex-plained, is especially common among Operating Revenue. A comparison of the operating evenue for January and February

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At Any Drug Stere

The company intends to return its excess of 2 per cent.

plained, the State Commission might cities. ot allow.

One benefit of the zone system in St. Louis, McCulloch said, would be

At the conclusion of McCulloch's McCulloch testified that this valuation was reached by "bringing down to date" the company's law to date the conclusion of McCulloch's testimony Counselor Daues asked that time be allowed the city to study the statistics submitted to

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If a charge were made for transfers, not more than half the number now used would be sold. Mc-Culloch said. A great many passengers go out of their way, or ride for FREE SAMPLE COUPON

Name

When Itching Stops

A comparison of the operating revenue for January and February of 1917, with the same months this year, excluding the dates between Feb. 2 and 7, when the car men were on strike, showed a decrease in 1918, McCulloch said. The revenues for these months in 1917 were \$1,817.897.58. In January and February. 1918, they were \$1,740,872.15, he said.

McCulloch testified that the company must "pay or adjust" \$3,235,000 of Union Depot 6s (underlying bonds of the old Scullin preperties, includ-





Sample Silk Gloves

Women's 2-clasp sample Silk Gloves;

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Corticelli' Satin Charmeuse; 36 inches wide and very fine quality; pure silk; cream, ivory, shell pink, canary or primrose shades,

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Mannish Suiting

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Poplins

in. wide; navy blue and black, \$1.19

89c Mixture Suiting

\$1.35 Taffeta

ack Silk Taffeta, yard wide,

rd-wide wool Sultings in blue, gray, tan and mixture checks, yard... 59c

eat gray wool mixture Suitings, in several dressy com-binations; for suits or Spring coats, per yard...

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Men's \$1.25 Union Suits,

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tile or fancy block patterns;
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65c Linoleum

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box.
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25c Towels

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5c

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59c Union Suits
Women's ribbed Union Suits, low
neck, no sleeves, full cut, good

Men's "Interwoven" Silk Hose

39c Hose

Women's Cotton Hose;

white; special, pair....25c





CASCARA QUININE enues of the company will be increased \$300,000 during the year by the sale of electric power, produced by the company, to the Kansas City Light and Power Co.

Niles and Moser Cigar, 6c.

P.).—The steamer Kenmare of Cork has been sunk by a submarine. Only five men of the crew of 26 were

terday by J. A. Harzfeld, City Coun-selor, on behalf of the city, that the petition of the Kansas City Railways Co. for an increase of fare be dismissed. Harzfeld, in an exhaustive brief to the commission, asserts that the physical reasons for which the company asks for a raise in fares do not exist. On the contrary, it is pointed out by him that the rev enues of the company will be in-creased \$300,000 during the year by

21 Men Lost on Torpedoed Ship. QUEENSTOWN, March 7 (By A.

ing the Bellefontaine. Tower Grove. ployes would strike if the city didn't part of the Cherokee and other lines) on June 1, this year, and this would on June 1, this year, and this would be difficult. If the bonds were not striking because of the city's asking crease in fares. Who Lets a Man Drink Says Druggist Brown

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until May 6, when Congress con-venes. Martial law has been in force since November in order to keep in check the activities of Germans who have attempted to embarrass Brazil

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P.).—A presidential decree has been issued extending martial law in the Federal district and several states until May 6, when Congress convenes. Martial FOR SOLUTION OF THE ARBITRARY

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

J. L. Minnis, Wabash General Solicitor, Takes Position Roads Are Not Interested in Fight.

WANT REASONABLE RATE

Folk's Position in Fight to End Present Condition Is Discussed.

James L. Minnis, vice president and general solicitor of the Wabash Railway, in an interview today with a Post-Dispatch reporter on the Terminal arbitrary charge of 20 cents a ton on coal entering St. Louis from the Illinois field, took the position that the railroads had not the least interest in the outcome of the Chamber of Commerce fight to remove the arbitrary, and that they should asthe controversy.

It was Minnis' position that the raffroads are entitled to a reasonable rate for the transportation of coal, and that it is immaterial to them who pays for the transportation.

In discussing the possible solution of the problem, he suggested two plans, though he did not commit himself in any way to either. One provided for a rate from the mine to all points within the St. Louis-East St. Louis industrial zone, and the other for a road haul rate to go to the originating carrier, with an additional switching charge which would be the same any place within the industrial zone on both sides of the river. Either plan would abolish

the arbitrary.

Minnis is considered particularly well qualified to discuss rate sub-jects, having been counsel for the Central Freight Association lines in the Five Per Cent Advance Rate case, and in the Fifteen Per Cent Advance Rate case before the Interstate Commerce Commission. He was special counsel for the Terminal Association several years ago in litigation with minority stockholders of the Merchants Bridge Co. He now is

Minnis' Statement.
In his statement to the Post-Dis

patch Minnis said: "I can only speak for myself. have not conferred with any railroad executive except Mr. Kearney, president of the Wabash, and I have not been authorized by him to express his views. However, Mr. Kearney and I have conferred about the legal phases of the controversy, and while I shall not undertake to commit him, I believe he will indorse what I say, "The Wabash took the lead in

billing traffic originating east of the Mississippi River to St. Louis, and in the phraseology of that time 'put St. Louis on the map.'
"I am sure it is the desire of all of

our officials to pursue a policy in line with the progressive development of the commercial interests of the city.
"My study of the questions involved in the agitation for the aboli-tion of the so-called 'arbitrary' has convinced me that, as between the Chamber of Commerce and the railroad companies, confusion, rather than controversy, exists on that subject, and that the confusion has resulted largely from a failure by those who have spoken on the subject to deal specifically and in a concrete

way with the problems involved.
"The traffic involved is the product
of the coal mines within a radius of 100 miles of East St. Louis, consumed in East St. Louis and vicinity and St. Louis and vicinity. The rates now in force on that coal are from the mines any distance to points in East St. Louis and vicinity, 52 1/2 cents per ton, and 72 % cents per ton from the mines to any point in St. Louis and vicinity.

"The 20 cents difference per ton in the rates is the so-called arbitrary.

Contentions in Controversy.

"The Chamber of Commerce contend that the industrial and commercial interests of East St. Louis and vicinity and St. Louis and vicinity constitute one industrial and commercial center or district, and that the same rate should be applied on the coal from the mines to all

points in such district. "The industrial and commercial interests on the east side of the river claim that by reason of being located closer to the coal mines they enjoy a natural advantage, which entitles them to a lower rate than the rate to St. Louis and vicinity, and that this advantage cannot lawfully be taken from them, as would result from making the same rate to points

on both sides of the river. "It is obvious the controversy between these rival commercial interests does not involve the amount of the rate or charge for transporting the coal. All agree that the traffic

should bear a reasonable rate. 'The railroad companies and the Terminal Association, therefore, have no interest in the controversy, and ought not permit themselves to be

"It is not their duty to favor one shipper or business community as business community, and the atti-tude of their officials, in my judg-ment, should be one of strict neu-

trality as between rival communi-"I think it also clear that the obstacles in the way of carrying out the policy of the Chamber of Commerce or abolishing the so-called arbitrary are not within the control

or influence of the gailroad com-

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panies and the Terminal Association.

"I notice that Gov. Folk, in a newspaper interview, is quoted as saying:

"Unless new tariffs are announced removing the arbitrary, 20 cents per ton on freight from the East, the present rates will be attacked before the Interstate Commerce Commission."

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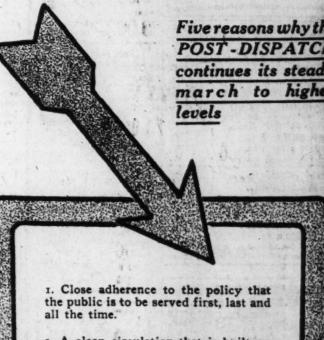
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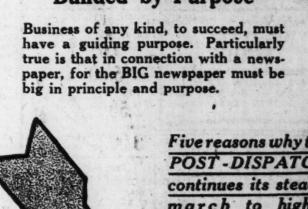
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usurial and commercial interests of East St. Louis.

"But, as I have said, an effort by the railroad companies to equalize the rates between the coal mines and points in East St. Louis and vicinity would not settle the controversy, but would nerely precipitate it contrary to their duty.

"Gov. Folk is reported as having stated in some of his interviews and speeches that the railroad companies when the spoint and points in East St. Louis and vicinity would not settle the controversy, but would not settle the controversy and speches the rates between the shoulder blades.

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NEW SPRING SHADE

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Chrome elk top, extra

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solid oak soles.

Men's Black Elk Lace with \$2.25 oak soles; \$3.00 value.....

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Shoes, in three dif-

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SATURDAY

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will ask the railroad companies to do what he will endeavor to compet them to do by proceeding before the Interstate Commerce Commission. He, therefore, concludes that the business and industrial interests of St. Louis to the disadvantage, under the present arrangement, of the industrial and commercial interests of East St. Louis.

"But, as I have said, an effort by connecting carrier. I fully agree with him that the Terminal Association is not a connecting carrier, but these things

the concurrence of the railroad companies which take the coal at the mines, and the Terminal Railroad common carrier, and has no right to publish tarffs as such, Sections 5, 6, and 8 of the contract between the Terminal Association and its proprietary railroad companies, provide that the money necessary to maintain and conduct the Terminal Association, and pay its fixed charges and interest. shall be raised by 'rates of toll or charges, on the traffic moving over the Terminal rails, and the interstate commerce law requires that rates of toll or charges' must be published in what we term tariffs.

> Provision of Contract. "This provision of the contract rests on the decree of the Supreme Court of the United States and cannot be ignored. In addition, it is the vital provision of the whole Termina! arrangement, because it secures equality among the using companies, in the absence of which no company would have entered the arrangement. In view of this provision of the con-tract the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the tariffs in question, which are in form concurring tariffs, between the originating com-panies and the Terminal Association. I am sure Gov. Folk will agree on reading the contract that the Terminal Association must file some kind of a tariff covering the traffic in question, in order that it may lawfully obtain its cost for moving the traffic, and as the present form of tariff merely accomplishes that result, if Gov. Folk objects to it, he objects to a mere matter of form. If he will suggest some other form which will achieve the same result, I am confident the railroad companies make no objection to asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to adopt such new form of tariff in lieu

"I perceive, however, in that entire matter no relationship whatever to the question of eliminating the so-called arbitrary. If Gov. Folk contends such a relationship exists, I shall be indebted to him if he will point it out in order that I may advise the Wabash to conform to whatever may be lawful and right in the premises. I shall advise the Wabash in so far as the law is concerned, that it is the duty of its officials to remain out of the controversy between the West and East Side business and commercial interests, and that its activities in the matter should be confined to protecting its revenues by a reasonable rate, in case of readjustment of the

"Gov. Folk has the right idea of proceeding before the Interstate Commerce Commission, where all parties may be fully heard. The controversy cannot be settled by the newspapers, nor by the enthusiasm and unanimity of the members of the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis, against or by the enthusiasm and unanimity of the business and commercial interests of East St. Louis and vicinity for the so-called

Suggested Solutions. "It seems to me the solution of the problems consistent with the policy of the Chamber of Commerce will involve many practical difficulties. The simplest solution, if agreeable to the East Side interests, would, in my opinion, be to treat the entire commercial and industrial district in and about the river as a group of district taking the same rate, but many obstacles of a legal and prac-tical nature will, no doubt, be urged against this plan by the East Side interests.

"Another solution would involve : rate for the road haul, that is, from the mines to the rails of the Ter-minal Association, and the same switching charge for every movement on the Terminal rails on either side of the river. This plan, no doubt, would be opposed by the East Side interests in general and by those concerns which are located on side tracks of the East Side railroad companies.

"However, I have not given suf-ficient thought to either of these plans to express an opinion as to whether any legal obstacles stand in the way of their accomplishment. But it seems to me that if the policy of the Chamber of Commerce be realized, it must be along the lines

El Marca Podre Cigar, 6a. Quality and size warrants the price. —ADV.

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Men From Torpedeed Boat Adrift for Nine Days.

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the commercial and industrial in- Association and its subsidiary compaterests of East St. Louis. I do not nies.

they should favor either side to the contends "Gov. Folk contends they should favor either side to the controversy. "As a matter of form and preliminary to proceeding before the Interstate Commerce Commission. he of the carrying railroad companies, will ask the railroad companies to do what he will ask the railroad companies to do and that the tracks of the Terminal Not Common Carrier. WHY MARCH IS THE MOST DANGEROUS



neglected colds and those who are weakened and run-down are easy victims. But if the system is given strength, if the impurities are driven from the blood and the nerve tissues fed with a wholesome and strength-giving food medicine such as Father John's Medicine, there is no danger in the change of seasons.

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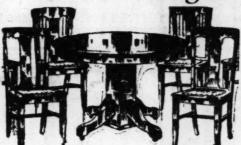
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Coroner Makes Request of Police in Case of Oscar Helle.

The Coroner has asked the police to investigate the death of Oscar Heile, 68 years old, a florist, of 1625 South Broadway. He died Tuesday at the Lutheran Hospital and the direct cause of death was given as pneumonia.

The police learned that Heile, who had been an invalid for two years,

The police learned that Heile, who the country's service. Girls from the had been an invalid for two years, parish high school and parochial shot himself in the neck in his bed-school sang patriotic airs.

All the police learned that Heile, who the country's service. Girls from the town moving picture theater where watson was a doorkeeper. She had caused his arrest when she learned wolff Bureau Statement Says he had exhibited the ring in a saloon

El Marca Pedro Cigar, 6c,

English Admiralty Head Is Deluding Self and People.

Teuton Commanders Unshaken Vacuum Washer; by Danger and Morale Is Firm, Leaders Say.

Press.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12 .- The full text of the reply circulated by the sale\$85.00 German Wolff Bureau to the Associated Press interview with Sir Eric Geddes, Feb. 11, on the submarine war, is as follows:

"The First Lord of the English Wayne Washer; regu-Admiralty, Sir Eric Geddes, seized the opportunity on the anniversary lar price \$75.00; this of the unrestricted submarine campaign to discuss again in the usual style the result of this weapon which

is proving so disastrous to England.
"His assertion to his American interviewer that 'the sinkings of mer-chant ships have now been reduced to a level lower than before Ger-many cast aside all restraints' is really rather amusing. Following closely on this portion of his speech, we, fortunately, find the key to this belief in the confession that he, Geddes, is 'an optimist,' so far as the submarine warfare is concerned.

As in all the utterances of English public men, however; this optimism is followed by an important 'but.' Geddes proceeds to say that 'ships' and yet more ships' is still the most important corollary of the war. Quite right.

Sinkings and Construction. "Later on he says: 'Destruction

of allied shipping decreases steadily, construction of merchant shipping increases steadily.' Although we energetically repudiate the first part of the assertion so far as the pro-portion of sinkings to the decreasing tonnage comes into the ques-tion, we must here add the 'but' which Geddes prudently omits. 'But the sinkings are still far in excess of the number of ships being built, and that is the main point."
"During the course of the inter-

view we hear of a fresh example of the cunning of the German official statements of submarine results in the 'factor of exaggeration.' Geddes maintains that the official figures are exaggerated and that the German Admiralty always adds a few thou sand tons to keep up the level. They evidently do not yet know in En-gland that the absolute correctness of the statements contained in a report that followed is a point of hono: with a German officer and equally so with the Admiralty staff. Every German will readily understand' that from the way in which the English reports are presented. We are obliged to explain this, because the first lord of the English Admiralty has made the impudent assertion that the German Admiralty falsified

Exaggeration Is Denied,

"Towards the end of the Geddes interview, it is somewhat difficult to this 'curve of exaggeration' which he has discovered, as a 'fairly accurate reflection of the German official nind.' That, of course, is a matter of personal opinion, but he proceeds to state that it is 'an official confession that the submarine campaign is regarded as a failure by its own lead-The impertinent invention of the first lord is, therefore, a confession of the German official authorities. We are not able to follow him into these regions of higher logic.

"When Sir Eric further maintains that the German assertion that decreased sinkings are due to the decrease in the number of ships sailing is incorrect, as is proved by the En-glish statistics of ships caving and arriving, we think it would be as well to reply by giving an illustration of the absolutely erroneous impression purposely given by the English method of drawing up shipping sta-

"The Captain of a neutral merchant steamer received by an English customs officer whose tongue had been loosened by grog, in answer to his question as to the reason for his being sent by English officials from one port to another and after a short time always sent on again, was given the reply that this was done in order that the number of incoming and outgoing ships might be increased for the statistics.

U-Boat Morale Defended.

"The policy of secrecy concerning the sinkings of German submarines by English forces, Sir Eric asserts, is pursued because it has a deleterious effect on the nerves of the German submarine commanders. We reply to this that our submarine commanders have such strong nerves that they have been able to endue the lies told about them by the English without turning a hair. How much more easily will they be able to endure this English secrecy, the real reasons for which we can so well un-

"A false, statement which frequently recurs and one which has been often refuted by us is that concerning 'strikes and mutinies' on board our submarines. In conclusion the First Lord criticises the military achievements of our submarines by saying that 'timorousness, reluctance and generally lowered afficiency is evident.' So far as we know our submarines are doing their work below water and are therefore beyond the observance of English critics. It is characteristic of the

impertinence and recognizance of an abstain from further comment on Englishman that he should go so far this criticism and will allow our subto deceive public opinion. We will marines to speak for themselves."

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The St. Louis Chiropractic Asso-tion will give a banquet on the ming of March 21 at Bevo Mill. and Thomas L. Anderson will speak. MISTAKEN IDENTITY IN ROBBERY INDICATED

Youth Says He Saw Man Who Held Him Up After One Was Sent to Prison.

A case of possible mistaken iden erick A. Senrick, 18 years old, of Louis University, declared to the au-thorities that on Monday night he saw on the street a man who robbed him on Dec. 17, although a man con-victed of the hold-up on Senrick's testimony was sent to the peniten-tiary last Saturday. The student's conclusion was that he had identified the wrong man and had been instru-mental in sending in innocent person

to prison.
Senrick went to the Circuit Attorney's office yesterday afternoon to ask why John Cahill, who was senask why John Cahill, who was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary on Feb. 7, was still at large. He related that he met Cahill at Spring and Washington avenues, Monday night, that they looked each other in the eyes, and that he was certain it was the man who robbed him. The records were consulted, and it was found that Cahill had been sent to he penitentiary on Saturday. Cabill Said He Was Innocent.

Senrick, asserting that he must have made a mistaken identification which he was anxious to remedy, repeated his story to Judge Davis, in whose court Cahill was convicted large Davis recalled that in passing sentence he asked Cahill whether he had anything to say, and that he re-

"Judge, you're sentencing an in-nocent man. I did not commit this

robbery."
The magistrate said that although he hears this plea from almost every man convicted in his court, Cahill's manner of stating it made an impression on him. He said that an investigation will be made, and that in case it is found advisable the pro-cedure will be to recommend to the Pardon Board that Cahill be re-

The robbery occurred at 7:45 p. m., at Clark and Ewing avenues. A man stepped from behind a post and confronted Senrick with what he took to be a revolver in the dim light, made him hold up his hands and took \$7.50 from him.

Senrick reported the holdup to the police, and an hour later a policeman arrested Cahill as he was com-ing out of an alley two blocks from the scene of the robbery. Senrick identified Cahill as the robber at the police station, again at the prelimhary hearing in Judge Kruger's court, and finally at the trial before Judge Davis.

METROPOLE HOTEL IS RAIDED. 22 MEN AND WOMEN ARRESTED

Grand Jury, Which is Investigat-ing Disorderly Places.

The Metropole Hotel, 803 High street, across the street from the Mc-Kinley Station, was raided at 2:30 o'clock this morning by the police Eleven men and as many women were taken from rooms and hauled in a patrol wagon to the Carr Street

The proprietor, Fred L. Hisgen, and the night clerk, Fred Smith, were charged with conducting a disorder-ly house. The bartender in the saon attached to the hotel, and a negro porter also were arrested

The men and women, all of whom gave fictitious names and addresses, in addition to being booked for po lice court on a charge of frequenting a disorderly place, were served with subpenss to appear before the grand jury at 2 p. m. Friday. The grand jury has under investigation several hotels and rooming houses which have been recently raided in connection with a nation-wide movement by the War Department in the inter-

est of the moral welfare of soldiers.

Detectives raided a house at 614 North Compton avenue, conducted by Mrs. Nellie G. Smith, 42 years old, on suspicton that liquor was being sold there without a license Whisky, gin and beer were confiscated, and Mrs. Smith, two other women and two men were arrested. The prisoners were served with subpenaes to appear before the grand jury Friday afternoon.

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The 200 members of the St. Louis is the amount of the surplus fund of the Mercantile Pageant Chorus will be entertained Trust Company. This surplus is larger than that of rehearsal half in the Musicians' Club any other bank or trust company in St. Louis. A tonight, President Welter Henning and Conductor Frederick Fischer of the Pageant Choral Society being the hosts. The entertainment will take place after the regular rehearsal, which will begin at \$ o'cleck and members of the board of directors of the Pageant Choral Society will as-

The Pageant Chorus will give its closing concert of the season Tuesday night of next week at the Odeon. At that time the chorus, assisted by dollars. The security offered by this combined the Symphony Orchestra and four capital and surplus of 10 million dollars is one of grand opera sole artists, will prethe many reasons why over 92,000 people are thur Sullivan's dramatic oratorio.

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Ceremony Will Take Place at Home of Bride at Eight O'Clock.

THE marriage of Mrs. Robert E. Lee Winter of 5136 Westmm-ster place and Meredith Johnbe celebrated at 8 o'elock this evening at the residence of the bride. The Rev. Dr. William F. Williamson will officiate, and only relatives and intimate friends will be present, Mrs. Martha B. Clawson will be the bride's attendant, and Thomas Laher will serve as best man.

Mrs. Winter will wear a traveling uit of mauve Bolivia cloth, with a hat to match, and will wear a cor sage bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Clawson's gown is of dark blue geor She will wear a georgette hat of the same shade and her flow-ers will be Ward roses. The cere-mony will be performed in the draw-ing room, which will be decorated in ferns and Killarney roses.

After a reception, Mr. Johnson and

his bride will depart for a Southern honeymoon trip, and upon their return will reside at the home of the

The wedding was to have taken place on Feb. 14, but owing to Mr. mar boulevard, reported to the police Johnson being called to St. Paul, this morning that her uncle, James Minn. by the illness of his mother, Cleary, 51 years old, of 2700 North the date was postponed.

Social Items

Miss Elizabeth Kennard of 4960 skull. Physicians say he will not re-Berlin avenue, and Miss Harriett cover. Price of 5227 Washington avenue, will depart March 20 for Bryn Mawr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Potter of der Opperman of 1502 Biddle street, told Capt. Singleton that Cleary entered a saloon at 1500 Biddle street intoxicated and the bartender, have engaged a cottage. Mr. Potter deep to serve a george Thie, refused to serve a george Thie and several deep to several is at the Springs now to remain a week. Mr. Potter has been appointed Assistant Director for the next Lib-

Mrs. C. Marquard Forster of 6251 sidewalk. Capt. Singleton said the policemen who made the arrest did not have clubs. Forster, have departed for Boston, Mass., to visit Mrs. Forster's son, Marquard Forster, who is in the

today in honor of Miss Helen Johnn honor of Miss Helen John-hose marriage to Lieut. Mon-Lewis will take place on South Ninth street, pleaded guilty to ston, whose marriage to Lieut, Mon-A number of pre-nuptial affairs have today. Yesterday Miss Mildred Candy entertained with a shower. Monday Misses Peggy and Ruth Moffat entertained for her. Tomorrow Mrs. Cleveland X. Henning will give a function and Saturday Miss John-his second "wife," returned to his feemily, and advanced them as a

French Lick Springs. They expect to charge brought later.

The Players will entertain tomor- Mt. Vernon. row evening at the Artists' Guild, when there will be a reading of Philip Moeller's comedy, "Madame" ALEX M. LEWIS RESIGNS AS Sand," which has been so successfully played in New York this winter. Those who will read the parts are Mmes. Pernet McCarthy, Walter B. Douglas, Ellis Fischel, Herbert Cost and Dudley French; Misses Alice Martin and Nancy Saunders; Mesers. Ford Thompson, Orrick Johns, Her-bert Cost, David O'Neil, A. H. Brueggeman, John T. Abeles, Louis La Beaume and Mortimer P. Burroughs. Mrs. Albert H. Brueggeman is in

Mrs. Minnie Evans of 4398 Mc- attorneys.

This afternoon the St. Louis Wom This afternoon the St. Louis Woman's Club held another of its knitting teas under the auspices of the Hospitality Committee. These knitting teas are given the first Thursday in each month and are delightful affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medart of 6309 McPherson avenue have gone to Palm Beach, Fla. They will tour other Southern winter resorts before returning home in about a month.

Mis Maud O'Donnell of 5018 Ray-mond avenue returned home Tues-day from Texas, where she has been visiting friends for several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haas of 5948

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haas of 5948

Berlin avenue will be at home Sun-day evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of their fortieth wedding an-niversary.

Pollock in the United States District Court today.

Attorney Wells H. Blodgett told the Court that Turner's chief coun-

WOMAN TO BE MARRIED IN POSTPONED CEREMONY



-Kandeler Photo. MRS, R. E. L. WINTER.

MAN WITH FRACTURED SKULL SAYS POLICEMEN STRUCK HIM

Niece of James Cleary, 51, Who Is in Serious Condition, Asks for Investigation. Mrs. James J. Doyle, 4163A Del-

Cleary, 51 years old, of 2700 North Sarah street, who is in a critical condition at the city hospital from a fractured skull, told her he had been struck by two policemen. Mrs. Doyle asked that an investigation be made. Cleary was arrested at Fifteenth and Biddle streets at 11:30 p. m. Sat-Miss Jane Bemis, daughter of Mr. urday by Patrolmen Foege and Moran of the Carr Street Station. He and Mrs. Judson Bemis of Brent-moor, returned home Sunday from a taken to the mebriate ward at moor, returned home Sunday from a the dispensary. Several hours later attendants found Cleary unconscious much entertained as the guest of her and he was removed to the city hossunt, Mrs. Joseph St. George Tucker. pital, where it was discovered he had suffered a severe fracture of the

Capt. Singleton of the Carr Street District in a report to Chief Young today said he had the testimony of Pa., where they will attend a reunion at Miss Wright's School, at
which both finished their education.

today said he had the testimon,
two eyewitnesses that Cleary was
not injured by policemen. According to the report, Ezra Ashby of 1225 Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Potter of North Fifteenth street and Alexander Opperman of 1502 Biddle street, drink to him and escorted him to a

side door and put him out. Cleary, they said, attempted to re-enter the saloon and stumbled on a step and fell, his head striking the

PLEADS GUILTY TO MANN ACT CHARGE AND GETS THREE YEARS

Miss June Forshaw of 4247 Flad Bigamy Disclosed When St. Louisan avenue was hostess at a luncheon Descrited Second Wife to Urge Deserted Second Wife to Urge

March 18. Among the guests were Misses Georgia Lee Berkeley, Grace Wood, Dorothy Burbach, Margaret Jackes, Mildred Wass, Mildred Hess, Dorothy Jackes and Ruth Markham.

Number of pre-nuntial affairs have Hardt married Miss Pauline Hack,

on will entertain her intimate family, and advanced them as a friends with a trousseau tea. Sev-claim for exemption. The second "wife" then complained to the Circuit Attorney. Warrants were is-sued charging him with bigamy and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Yantis of 5077 with wife and child abando nster place have gone to but they gave place to the Federal

The Mann act charge was based on his conduct in taking Miss Hack to

CHIEF DEPUTY TO SHERIFF

Has Been in Office and Attache of St. Louis Courts Since 1885.

Alex M. Lewis of 5466 Clemens avenue, chief deputy in the Sheriff's office and an attache of St. Louis Courts since 1885, sent in his resignation today to become effective April 1. when he will join a law firm as chief investigator. In his new capa city Lewis will have charge of investigating the cases of clients of the

til Jan. 1, 1917. He was then ap-pointed Chief Deputy. He is the father of Lieut. Monroe

("Poge") Lewis, Captain of the 1915 Washington University football team, now of Camp Funston. The elder Lewis' brother, John A. Lewis, is cashier of the National Bank of Com-

Attorney for Editor, Accused Under Espionage Act, Is Ill.

The case against Harry S. Turner, editor of an occasional publication,
"Much Ado," charged with sending

argains in boilers, engines and all soft labor-saving machinery can picked up through the Post-Distal Want Columns.

Here that Turner's chief counsels, and in a hospital. District Attorney Oliver announced the Government was ready, but would not oppose the continuance under the circumstances.

Want Post-Dispatch

Schools Will Enlist as Units, Dues 25 Cents a Pupil. Plans for establishing the Junior Red Cross here were made at a

meeting yesterday with the committee in charge, composed of George CHRISTIAN SCIENCE P. Knox, assistant superintendent of schools; Principal Curtis of Central High School, and Principal Sexton of Madison School. The Junior Red Cross is a branch of the American and membership in which costs 25 cents a year.

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March 3, 1918, Private Charles E. March 3, 1918, Private Charles E. Hill, V. S. A., at Fort Williamsbridge, N. Y. aged 21 years, dear son of Yes and Yerginia Aubuchon (nee Montaingne), and dear brother of Theress, Mary, Agnes and Cather and Transaction.

Bill.—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 8, 1918, Private Charles E. Hill, V. S. A., at Fort Williamsbridge, N. J. aged 21 years, dear son of Ernest Hill and the late Lillian Hill (nee Yautrian), beloved brother of Private Elmer B. Le Roy J. and Lillian E. Hill, our dear nephew and grandson.

DEATHS

BREWTINGER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 6, 1918, at 2:30 p. m. Anna Breutinger (nee Binder), beloved wife of George Breutinger, dear mother of George Jr., Frank P., Albert M. Breutinger, daughter of Cecelia Gunderman. and our dear mother-in-law, sister and grandmother at the age of 54 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street. Motor. (2) CBRUNE—On Wednesday, March 6, 1918, at 2:30 a. m., Carolino Brune (nee Gerlach), aged 72-years, our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

rrandmother.
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LOTT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 6, 1918, at 7:55 a.m., Christian Lott, beloved father of William, John and Charles Lott, father-in-law of Mrs. Mary Lott (nee Schroeder), and Mrs. Pauline Lott (nee-Weimann), and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral Saturday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 4233 Pleasant street, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.(c4) MORRISON—Entered into rest

3838A Labadie avenue, Thursday, March 7, at 8 p. m. Interment at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Friday, March 8, Friends are invited.

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STRAND — Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 6, 1918, at 3:16 p. M. Nov. 3, '10; reward.

Wednesday, March 6, 1918, at 3:16 p. M. John Strand of 2901 South King's highway, beloved husband of Christina Strand, and dear father of Ida Michenfelder and Alma Strand, and our dear father-in-law and grandlather, at the age of 70 years.

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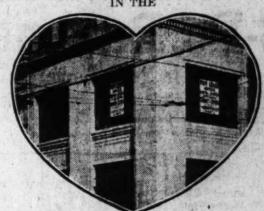
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Clinton street, at 8 o'clock last night. Mike Trushell of 2203 North Broadway and Clinton street, at 8 o'clock last night. Mike Trushell of 2203 North Broadway, who was leaving as the robbers entered, was pushed back into the saloon and with Livingston was placed in the icebox. The robbers took \$12.50 from the cash register.

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Advice Given by Mrs. William Ogden Wade at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon.

Dr. Julius Lincoln of Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. William Ogden Wade of New York, members of the United States Food Administration Commission, which recently returned from France, speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the Planters Hotel, appealed to every man, woman and child in Missouri to accept cheerfully all the orders which are sent out from Washington by the Food Administration as the best means of helping the Government

Both emphasized the fact that the food situation, above Red Cross and all forms of social service work, is the most vital problem of the pres-"The situation." declared Mrs. Wade, "is more serious than we realize. Europe is hungry. The wolf is at the door in many lands and they hear it howling in all of them."

French Women Work Farms. Mrs. Wade said she was a "sort of modern Paul Revere," going through the country with a message of alarm. In telling of conditions in France, Mrs Wade said, the women of that country mobilized themselves into an army overnight to feed the French

Dr. Lincoln told of being in a French hospital and seeing there a St. Louis boy named Kragle, who had lost an eye and part of an arm in the first engagement between American and German troops.

"This boy was shattered but he was happy to have done his bit," said Dr. Lincoln. "I only hope that the spirit of young Kragle is the spirit of all St. Louisans."

Speaking of the food regulations, Dr. Lincoln said he had been told that many people, some in St. Louis, complain about the regulations. 'Nothing has been done that is not absolutely necessary," he continued. "Why bless your little hearts and big stomachs, every single day is wheatless day over on the other side. The only place I saw white bread during my whole trip was in the army camps."

J. Lionberger Davis, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, now managing director for the Custodian of Alien Enemy Property at Washington, spoke briefly and said that the response which Missouri has made shows "that we are alive to than they are frequently in the East." If necessary, Davis said, we must submit to the stoppage of food products at their source in order to

save for the soldiers. Capt. Manton Davis, formerly a St. Louis lawyer, now with the 354th Infor a Missouri building at Camp Funston, which Capt. Davis is raising in St. Louis. Several hundred dollars was subscribed after the

"The women are working all the small farms in France," continued Mrs. Wade, "but the big wheat ranches have been abandoned. It has been estimated that 10,000,000 acres of wheat land have been idle n France two years, because there is no farm machinery to be had. The supply of fertilizer also has given

"France is looking to us for food Sweden and Denmark also are in serious situations because of food shortage. We don't want either of these countries to join Germany, therefore we must feed them too. It would be a crying shame against civilization if Belgium were not restored to its King and people and we must continue to feed this country. There still are 2,500,000 Ar. nenians alive who are slowing stary. ing to death

Must Send Food in Streams.

"We must send food in large quantities and in a constant stream. The French soldiers will last as long as the civilians back of them hold out, and we must see that these civilians have food. Food may win this war. We, especially in the Middle West, must save wheat, wheat, wheat, and beef, pork, fats and

Mrs. Wade said that many person object to conserving meat by elimi-nating the customary slice of bacon at breakfast, explaining that little could be saved in this way. It has been estimated, she continued, that if every school child in the United is should know of it. States saved one slice of bacon each day need more iron in eir blood than was the set wenty or thirty are sago. This because the demineralized district mow is served dally thousands of homes d also because of the said Mrs. Wade. "We simply resident most approximately approx

"We do not ask you to starve." said Mrs. Wade. "We simply re-quest cheerful acceptance of orders that come from Washington. They may be confusing at times. One day you may be told you can eat rye, the other day you may be told you can't

"All the orders are issued for a good purpose. I think that one 'kickless day' a week would be a great aid in the situation. Germany says she is not afraid of our soldiers, because we won't get there in time, but they do say this, that if the great American people are ever spir-itually awakened, that day is the day of doom for Germany. That day is coming; as I go over the country I see it in the faces of the people. Obey the orders from Washington and we are bound to win the war."

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strength and encurance of men and
women who burn up too rapidly their
proving energy the strength of their weak
the day. I have strongly emphasized
the great necessity of physicians maklug blood examinations of their weak,
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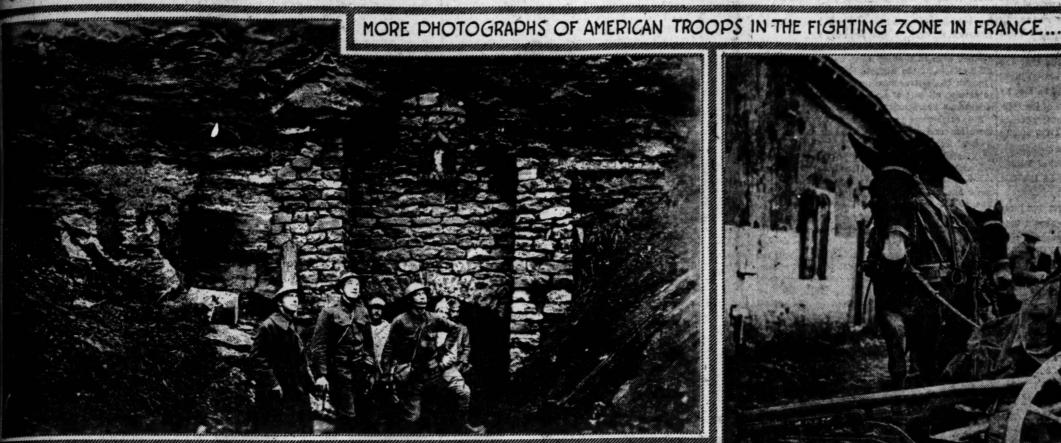
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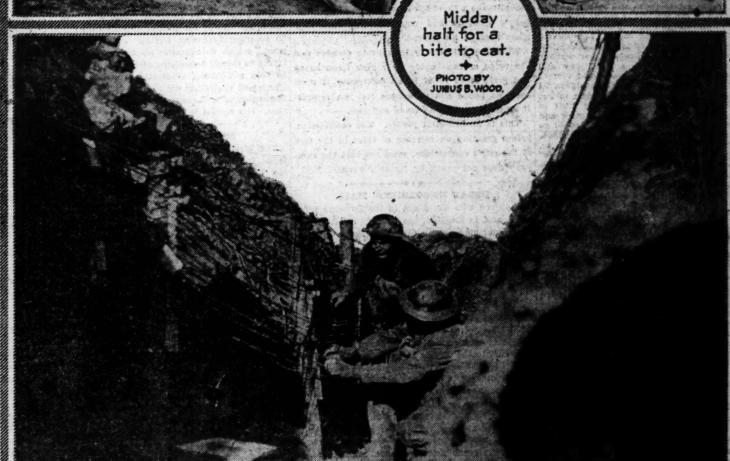
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Watching a German airplane hovering over the Yankee line in the Lorraine sector - These soldiers are in a gypsum mine just back of the most advanced trench. . +









on Kuehlmann and Count Czernin, German and Austran representatives at Brest-Litovsk conference, with their way to peace session.



How President Wilson's message of December 5 was sent over the lines to German soldiers. Hundreds of small balloons, like this one, were inflated and set adrift with many copies of the speech dangling from each.



Miss Anna Fifziu, the opera star, auctioning beautiful tresses which once adorned the head of a little girl of Mississippi who wanted some money with which to buy thrift stamps.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

One Woman's Business Experience.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I read with great interest an article I finished a business course, and started make sure of its ground.
out in the world seeking "responsibility, When a public utility by them to stick anyway. I would stick and show the world one woman who could go through with her ideals. Well, I stuck, before granting an increase of fares in the face

who believe everything they read. I hope diers of all letters sent them from home. the People" column. Maybe some will believe one who knows.
(MISS) K. E. BERNARD.

Should Policemen Ride Free?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The United Railways Co. needs increased revenue. Is there any logical reason why the United Railways Co. should allow the police and firemen to ride free on its cars? police could give more efficient service by O'Connell and Charles Stuart Parnell.

walking their beats in place of riding from

In other self-governing countries we may have could call for help or an ambulance if AN OBSERVER.

I have just received a letter from my son

at least three months old when it reaches with his object still unattained?

you shake them up?

service and maintenance ought not to be made an excuse for granting an unsatisfactory franchise bill binding the city for 31 years.

Relief measures for the present crisis should reserves all rights for exercise if needful when Hoover's services to the country. the emergency has passed.

all possible retrenchments on the part of the com- sumptuous eccentricities. Remit either by postal order, express moley erder or St. Louis exchange.

By In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.50c An increase of fares, which will further burden stigmatizes results as "foolish and idiotic"? Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second- the heavily burdened public, should be the last No other war measure taken by the Gevern-

> the State Public Service Commission should take account of the city's willingness to suspend spesults in making available food for our foreign cial taxes and of the company's ability to lop off associates in the war and in helping to win the unnecessary expenses. When the city yields its struggle, though figures on that phase of accom-revenue benefits from the company's earnings to relieve the company in an emerging, it is mani-few dissenting witnesses on what has been done festly wrong for the North American Co., which in the way of suppressing profiteering and saving controls the company, to take a rakeoff on its electric current contracts.

> that the condition of the company is "not due to balance sheet is the most favorable ever known? taxes, but is the result of stock juggling." He Mr. Reed is, of course, only attempting to create is right in saying that the company "should not dissatisfaction among a few ill-informed farmers. be permitted to profit from its own stock jug- Everybody else knows that food control has been gling," and in demanding for the city the op-portunity to scrutinize every figure the company can produce, and to analyze every statement of its engineers.

nunters or flirts, and you will win." In increasing fares it should not only give this op- food control. He has assurance of stable markets these times of opportunity for women girls are apt to be carried away by such advice as set forth in the article and be dazzled by the bright (?) future that business holds out to them. Twelve years ago

for them and are working still harder to hold them. A married man who has to support a family has to struggle, and the support a family has to struggle, and the single girl who has only herself to support

decide to make business their life work. I am afraid I have made a failure of my life, though I am a success in a business way. A quotation I read once can apply here. It is "Touth is a blunder, maturity try's service and risking his life in this terrible people remember them and take them into account a struggle, old age a regret."

war, to be apparently cut off from home by abin their future attitude toward Germany they will war, to be apparently cut off from home by ab- in their future attitude toward Germany, they will night with the smile of a martyr and next sence of mail. Nothing would seem to be more merely be exercising common sense. morning go down to another day's work. I essential, if the morale of our army is to be wonder how many guilible girls there are maintained, than the prompt delivery to the sol-

found and the remedy supplied.

Missouri should show Camp Funston a fine regimental building.

LAST OF A GREAT TRIO.

John Redmond was the last of a triumvirate of The company would derive quite a revenue from this source, and, what is more, the

one patrol box to another. They often oc-cupy the space that the cash customer is entitled to. I would suggest that the honorable. Police Commissioners would furnish do not commend themselves to sound judgment. Or we may have instances of men devoting themto the patrol boxes, so they selves without result to a worthy cause which they advocate with such lack of ability or effectiveness as to defeat or postpone the object for Soldier Getting Letters Three Months Old. which they labor.

ive service with the expedi- tive government prevails could we have an intionary force 92d Aero Squadron, at pres- stance of a man of the very first order of ability It was a coincidence that when Kearney recrit training with the British Royal Flying and high oratorical powers devoting himself with turned to St. Louis and visited Mittelberg he Corps in London, England. ps in London, England.

In states "your letter has not reached the admiration even of opponents to a cause so to the positiveness of his identification of Warasked for, why is it? I think its a d____appealing and meritorious as that of justice for ner, the only one of the three pickpockets who roor mail service. Every letter I receive Ireland and finding himself at the end of 37 years was caught.

sir, I have written from eight to rule, for which he began to fight as a member of ing the robbery two \$50 bills were found in his ren letters since he asked for the "desired Parliament in 1881, was still unconceded at the possession. information" and am writing once a week moment of his death. But he never settled down It was a coincidence that both Warner's attorregularly and expect to write even more resentfully into a condition of chronic quarulous. I receive mail from him about 20 resentfully into a condition of chronic querulous- ney and the prosecuting authorities took a coincidays from the date of his writing; ness. He continued hopeful and chegrful to the dental view that Mittelberg's wavering as to the these letters pass the censor. Then why last: After each lost battle he reappeared with his identification of Warner would make it difficult should my letters be three months old enduring and splendid qualities as a game fighter to convict the pickpocket and that elemency and when he receives them: when he receives them? It is very plain strengthened and his confidence of ultimate trimy son feels a sense of abandonment. umph undiminished. The opinion held of him in It was a coincidence that after this comprosee active service in the coming spring, its America that he was the sanest and most de-not encouraging to be without a word of pendable of all modern Irish leaders, will be his-able to produce the exact sum stolen from Mitved ones at home. Can tory's verdict. He was by no means a one-idea telberg. Will wonders never cease? EDWARD HILLIAR. | man in public life. He was a veritable democrat. who stood for popular rule not only in Ireland, The New York women who cast their first

from the very first the issues of the war and the Show-Me State will show 'em yet.

RELIEF FOR UNITED RAILWAYS. loyalty with which he devoted himself to prin-The war emergency which requires relief for the United Railways to meet increased cost of boundaries.

MR. REED'S PET AVERSION.

Following his statement in the last days of February savagely denouncing the Fuel Administrator, Senator Reed this week returned to his standbe strictly emergency measures, in which the city ing bugbear, the quality of Food Administrator

Criticism of public servants is not to be con-The suggestion of the Post-Dispatch that the demned even in time of war. Fair criticism may the suggestion of the Post-Dispatch that the lave effects of the highest value. Officials who city suspend the mill tax and other special taxes imagine themselves immune to criticism are apt amounting to \$480,000 annually should be met by to develop all sort of arrogant crotchets and pre-

ment has touched all the people as intimately In considering the question of increasing fares The effects have been felt in every pantry and

The Senator declared that Mr. Hoover's work City Counselor Daues was justified in saying has caused "great consternation among the farmhaps lack of familiarity with market conditions. alled "Girls be business girls, not husband" Before the commission decides the question of The man on the farm is doing very well under

lic or other authority, but on "his own conclu-When a public utility brought to distress and sions," which he mistakes for facts. He is only out in the world seeking responsively. When a public utility brought to distort demonstrated results in an effort figure arms it." I was ambitious and the verge of bankruptcy by robber financiering to gain a doubtful vindication for the narrow. ff she earns it." I was ambitious and made good at what I was hired for. I thought of nething else but business. I thought of nething else but business. I open its books and straighten its own records. I married. They didn't have the stuff in It must purge itself of fraud and loot.

It must purge itself of fraud and loot.

NO HATE PROPAGANDA.

and am still sticking because I have to, now. "Responsibility, power, influence" are still at the end of my rainbow. Things turned out to be a grim reality. I am still a stenographer. Business is a struggle of men for men and all the "big prizes" DELAY IN SOLDIERS' MAIL.

The Westliche Post quotes approvingly an editorial from the New York Evening Post, decrying "the hate propaganda," which it says is being carried on, in American newspapers and periodicals, against Germany. An effort is being made, that have come under my observation have been landed by men who worked hard ice located in England, has received a letter from icans through the recital of grewsome incidents

does not get much consideration.

I am 32 years old and am making 355
a month. Is there anything dazzling in
my success? I will not admit that I am

Of course allowance must be made for delays

Americans are perfectly willing to let the Prusa failure. I am waking up to the fact caused by censorship, shortage of shipping and sians have their hassgesang, and their hassenthat I have missed the greatest thing in a other war conditions. But if a letter can cross pfeffer, all to themselves. What is being done is woman's life—a husband and a home and love. It is all the more disappointing, because I did have a chance to have all those things, and I want to warn self-supporting girls to think twice before they supporting girls to think twice before they

WONDERS IN COURT.

That portion of the truth which is revealed in The cause of the delay complained of should be connection with the disposition of criminal court cases is sometimes stranger than fiction, as witness the "coincidences" appertaining to the "Warner compromise" in Judge Calhoun's division of the Criminal Court.

We are to believe that as a result of these coincidences Robert Warner, professional pickpocket, charged with stealing \$5100 from Arthur S. Mittelberg, real estate dealer, was permitted to plead guilty to the theft of "less than \$30" and take a light workhouse sentence, after which he handed the stelen \$5100 to Mittelberg in the courtroom.

It was a coincidence that Tom Kearney, a St. Louis bookmaker, was in Chicago the day after the robbery and there met a Chicago bookmaker, who coincidentally was a "friend" of pickpockets. It was a coincidence that Kearney was an ac-

quaintance and near neighbor of Mittelberg. Hav-

But in what other country in which represents. ing friends on both sides in this pocket-picking

It was a coincidence that the money stolen t. Why doesn't Albert write and everyt. Why doesn't Albert write and everyby else? I am going to stop writing till
experience of the late John Redmond. Irish home
when Warner was captured after a chase follow-

Raking Up the Past.

From the Atchison Globe.

An objection privately urged to Secretary Baker is that he was once president of a Cleveland (O.) peace society. The objection probably is private because our own Theodore Roosevelt, now wild, woolly and hard to curry, once captured a Nobel peace prise.

Who stood for popular rule not only in Ireland, but in other parts of the British empire and in all the world.

One of the reasons for which he is entitled to be remembered gratefully, not only by all the Entente nations, but by the people of Ireland themselves, was the clearness with which he saw Hughes boom, but that was an exception. The



THE BATTLE OF ARMAGEDDON.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Mr. McCulloch's statement that the women especially use unnecessary transfers to get over to the Olive street line because the passengers on that line are better dressed probably accounts only in part for the great popularity of the Olive street cars. It must be borne in mind that these cars do not run off at their western termini into some foreign quarter, black belt or manufacturing district, and are not therefore such as ladies especially would rather enter with their gas-masks on straight. If the Health Department rounded up everybody who tries to make a cesspool and a pig pen of the cars on most of the other lines, there would not only be less pressure upon the Olive cars, but an occasional motorist would enjoy the democratic frolic of riding with the masses on the cars. This latter gentleman is oftentimes paying for immunity from some things even more than he would be willing to pay if all the cars were Olive street cars. There are ordinances enjoining upon street car passengers everywhere the same cleanliness that makes the Olive street cars attractive, but no attention whatever is paid to them. It is quite true that the ladies are attracted by the smarter dress of the Olive street passengers, but what most people are doing there is trying to associate for thirty or forty minutes with the minimum number of disease-giving

. . Sir: During a short trip out of town I came across one or two signs that may be of interest. The following at a small cafe at Afton, Oklahoma:

Meals......25c Breakfast 15c Lunch...... 20c

The question now arises as to whether breakfast and lunch in this cafe could be properly considered Here is a card at the Ketchum Hotel, Tulsa:

Regular Dinner Dances Every Saturday Night : 9 to 1 P. M.

They do things right in Tulsa.

degree of comparison.

Here is one from a new moving picture theater in Kansas City:

This theater will open in a few days with : Super-Superb Super-Supreme Picture Plays. : A very good illustration of the super-superlative

. . The sailor whom we helped whip into shape the celebrated poem beginning, "Me and My Two Thin Blankets," will rejoice with us in its discovery by one of our contemporaries as the work of a soldier. It is a good sign in the army, which we hope to see keep right on taking things until it takes Berlin,

... The people who got out The Masses are now publishing a new journal, The Liberator, which speaks well of the President. -

The farce of public utilities in private ownership is now running at the City Hall.

FORTHCOMING WAR REPORT. HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE.

HONORABLE EMILY BROWN, Secretary of War, Wash ington. U. S. A.
The news in the Washington papers indicates almost such turmoit as Russia had in 1918—there seems to be more

The news in Lucian had in 1918—there seems to a turmoil as Russia had in 1918—there seems to war in America than over here.

The Times says that the women voters are rapidly becoming unmanageable because under the Constitution's President and Vice President can only be elected once in each four years, and that every State has from 40 to 180 candidates for the presidency. They say that as long as that provision stands few women will wear the presidential trousers. They have therefore brought forward another amendment abolition the entire clause, and have substituted a clause that farm: thus in a few years many of us will have been President of the U. S. twelve each year. But even this will not give all our great leaders the honor they seek. As one great leader from Kansas said, there will be no need for a Vice President because with women in control there will be no vice—no drinks, no horse racing, no crime of any kind, and every department store will be required to have three bargain days a week. Banks will be required to cash personal checks. en if the accounts are over-drawn; but as nothing is said about milk for bables, it pre-supposes there will be no bables. It would be very odd to attend a presidential in-auguration and listen to the President's address while her excellency held a twin in each arm: but of course some excellency held a twin in each arm; but of course same man might act as nurse for the hour; some uses may be found for the men somehow, though they will never be permitted to control the Government again. Everyone has equal rights ou the suffragette ticket, but none of the men can be trusted to do anything. I recall reading in the Post-Dispatch in 1918 a letter written by that villain, Judge E. A. Noonan, once Mayor of St. Louis, who eraftily suggested that the 1920 effection be abandoned because, as he put it, the country was at war and should not let any internal matter take precedence. He knew we would win; that was why he wrote that letter, I'd like to get my hands on him just once; but between you and me, we must keep our eyes open or those tricksters will yet come back in power in America.

I guess it is quieter over here than there.

Yours respectfully.
MILLIE JAMES.

P. S.—I forget to say that the Germans dropped a lot of bombs on some place near here, a place with a funny French name.—Sur de Maison de Ville, I think they call it. A larke building was wrecked, but the occupants were all in a saloon several blocks away and so escaped. HERBERT W. CANN.

The bolt to the new National Party at the Prohibition convention calls attention to a singular defect of dry organization. The Prohibition party has been in the field for fifty years, but it has never been a factor in national politics. It was only when the people, outside of all parties, embraced prohibition that it began to spread over the country. The only explanation we can advance is that the Prohibition party probably hasn't a good fellow in it. -

Crown Prince: Just how do you feel about the Russian collapse, dad?

The Kaiser: I don't mind saying to you that I am very much affaid we are left without that bogey man which has so long served our imperial purposes. -

First War Relief Worker: Can't we get some money from Mr. Warbaby? Second War Relief Worker: We probably can, but it will have to be in some way that he hasn't thought

Sears & Roebuck, whose catalogue is familiarly known as the Farmers' Bible, are charged by the Government with unfair business methods. Prehably a religious war breaking out.

. . We see that 'Life' is still ridiculing Secretary Baker, though we had hoped it would give it up for Lent, anyway.

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The MIRRO PUBLIC OPI

This column is designed to notificate bias the latest committed and publicists, necessaries cals on the questions of the da

REPUBLICANS AS OPPO om the New York Evening Post. S ENATOR Lodge's speech

ttack that the Republicans

their effort to regain first C

then the presidency. "It is a support the President," Lodge, "but never beyond " scientious convictions of duty try and the cause demand." the significance of which lies their application. What they shown by the rest of the the patriotic duty of suppor ident is to be combined wi duty of assailing the Preside but look at the Fuel Administ er is tolerable, but what a pity is in the Cabinet! To Mr. Lod enced eye, partisanship-De sanship at that-is writ large Fuel Administration of all the sis shocked to have to think that qualification of these gentlementhey should be Democrats." A creek like asking whether by the state of the sister of th that is to be upheld, the Sens Massachusetts' really intends, to cause of Republican success in The activities of the new! chairman, Mr. Hays, are an es of the program. . "Harmony i frankness and zest. Principles beliefs? "You bet I have som opinions and principles. The party must have economic prin to win with, because economiare imperative for national This sounds as unequivocal Lodge's pronouncement upon conscience, but when one pr

something specific, the harmon Hays becomes wary. Far be it in to "wish" his ideas on the party 5 wait and see what the others w This morning's news from water make Mr. Hays wonder he ought not to have patched it he ought not to have patched in nearer home before touring the La Foliette candidate for the Senate present storm-center of politics, and ticularly Republican politics, is strained by considerations of mode even of harmony. He blurts out a platform, most awkwardly spe Thompson favors the vigorous proof the war, but he wants also a statement by Congress of our a liberty to discuss them "freely." he treads on really dangerous grounderer, is in his espousal of Gev ever, is in his espousal of ownership of railroads, telegraphs ephones, and of the sweeping policy Government taking war profits an sive incomes for the support of th These are nice issues to raise is when everybody is supposed to be harmony. It is only too certain t mean a bitter fight within the par important State in the very midst important State in the very mi arations for the general struggle

The galling element in the wh ness is that the Republicans are he play a role that they once enjoyed taken by their traditional opponent was not the war of 1898 that pl Democrats on the defensive, it we recurrence of "hard times" that the unpsychological moment for t simplified the Republican task U if Wilson had made a mess of fl would have been a fine chance of new physicians upon the suffer try. But underneath all the th mission that, in the large, gone well. The worst of it is t are going better, and by early probably be going so well that it hard to make voters remember were mistakes. If you can attact foes neither for their policy nor for incompetence, what are you to do can't let them win by default. The politics. You must praise them for by, and at the same time magnify spots as you can find or invent aun of their success. If this bring it is justified. If it falls, you are no worse off than you were before the constitution. is the gospel of Opportunism.

A Field for "Hun Editions."

From the Brooklyn Eagle. It, is claimed that the World was used by the Huns to send a less message to Von Bernstord of Sayville, telling him to adv Lusitania warning. It might be strategy for us to camouflage our with deceitful statistics for Hun tion. We might also be able to all of President Wilson's notes. mans read almanacs. They are sationalists. They care nothing pica headline agate type and they will be con

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This is the twelfth inst ce to Face with Kaiseris Post-Dispatch. An inst adays until the entire not use half of his obs German Court in "My F at-Dispatch printed in se quite as interesting as wa By JAME

JANUARY, 1917. Germany separate peace on good terms sais and France separately. saklin said about hanging toge

an Ambassador at the G

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m very good authority. The weather is most depress m cross. Zimmermann, I think consible first than the criticisin

The Kaiser stated the other English would try a great of

Herbert Hoover writes me that mans are violating all of dges in Belgium. He expect ar of great difficulties. I hear on best authority and in the German official who is m Belgium to Germany in v Her to his family; that there solute reign of terror in Belg iden and arbitrary arrests, e ak the Germans want to see sign diplomats out of Buchs d Brussels and the charges ag spicks should be considered in

HE greatest danger from marine war is that unth ing persons in the Un may start a crusade ag President's policy, enc ses the Germans in the ef that we are divided and lead; b resume reckless acts in that be he continuance of a strong fro he very best way to keep the pe Both Zimmermann and the C cellor asked me about Berns and returning good for evil, I that he was O K, on very serms with the Government, iked (sic) and that no one could

A friend just returned fro eek's visit in Hungary reported desire for peace. Persons year ago, said that the Present and have nothing to do with penegotiations, now say he is many possible mediator. This com high Government circles the high Government circles ! The historic crown of St. Ste
us much too large for the
ut the little Crown Prince ma

at hit with the populace.

An Armenian woman brough here the other day. Her and had been captured or and her tale of the treatment of mians by the Turks was I

Everything points to a comin in the matter of food; how ives do not know, as there is saled food and much smus Ver the various frontiers. In some parts of Germany wintry police or gendarmes

I have secured permission to inspect the enslaved Bell named as inspectors all of our staff speaking Fr

as yet have not received p Here is a copy of a letter I The hypocriny of the Ge vernment is really disgusting well-known matter of fact to and approbation, nay ev the and approbation, nay everage or the German authorities the troops in F. Belgium have been stimulated in adversaries, and that in even whole regiments addes, have been annihilated the company of the cas have expressly order no prisoners, to spare am and to dispatch the survivi and bayonet. Has the forgotten, issued by the I he beginning of the Ge

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WRITES:

and Baker is a tacit at worst of it is that th ng so well that it wil oters remember that the in by default. That ust praise them judi same time magnify and find or invent in ess. If this brings you if it fails, you are at lead in you were before. So opportunism.

or "Hun Editions." lyn Eagle. Von Bernstorff by g. It might be exc camouflage our alm tistics for Hun co also be able to work. Wilson's notes. The Ge nacs. They are not see care nothing for But feed it to them hey will be convinced. BEST CARTOON.

The Germans Are Violating Their Pledges in Belgium

he Kaiser Welcomed a Peace Conference in 1917 to Dismember the Allies "Sussex" pledges; but if she does, then the peace note makes it easier

ditions in Belgium Had Their Counterpart Centuthe people at home that the President did everything possible to keep ries Ago in Treatment of Catholic Priests and Peonle of Rome by Germans-Goethe's Saying Recalled, "The Prussian Was Born a Brute and Civilization Will Make Him Ferocious."

This is the twelfth installment of Mr. Gerard's new book, of history, capable of the same deto Face with Kaiserism" which will be printed in full in velopment. Post-Dispatch. An installment will appear daily, including s until the entire volume is presented. Mr. Gerard not use half of his observations and experiences while at German Court in "My Four Years in Germany" (which the Dispatch printed in serial form also), and his new book wite as interesting as was his first.

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CHAPTER XII. An Unpublished Diary.

JANUARY, 1917. Germany wants a peace conference in order to make arate peace on good terms to them with France and Russia, then and France separately. The allies ought to remember what Ben daughter giving advice and counsel, growing vegetables and those plantto finish England by submarines, then later take the scalp of Japan, Win said about hanging together or separately. I get the above scheme very good authority.

weather is most depressing; dark, and rain every day. All hands a good plan to go over the garden is over the garden in so doing the is acting in accordance. It is not so easy as it looked to in so doing the is acting in accordance with the continuous and the continuous accordance with the continuous accordance

The Kaiser stated the other day that he did not expect peace now, that aglish would try a great offensive in the spring and would fail.

Hoover writes me that the China expedition, to deal with the s are violating all of their Chinese like the Huns, to destroy in Belgium. He expects a and annihilate every human creaof great difficulties. I hear this ture, both men and women and even med on best authority and that innocent children!
the German official who is sup"Quis aulerit of "Quis aulerit Gracchos de sedito see that food is not sent tione quaerentes? "UNUS PRO MULTIS." Belgium to Germany in viola-"P. S .- The war would be decided Germany's pledges sends out

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saked me about Bernstorff.

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s copy of a letter I have

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ind the Bavarian Crown

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ident's policy, encour-

and arbitrary arrests, etc. I favor of humanity, liberty and civilthe Germans want to see all ization. in diplomats out of Bucharest tyranny! Down with the Prussian Brussels and the charges against THE Germans will do nothing and therefore all Germany. about Belgium. The deporta-tions were a military measure, demanded by Ludendorff, who constantly fears a British landing on the

Belgian coast. A man who called on Von Tirnitz ing Hebrew.

at desire for peace. Persons who, The food situation grows worse. Potato cards must now be presented Mare nothing to do with peace in restaurants and hotels. I doubt There is food in Rumania, but much possible mediator. This comes will go to the troops, Austrians and ish Government circles there. Turks: the railways are so used by he historic crown of St, Stephen much too large for the King, the little Crown Prince made a food from there can reach Germany

Heatless Days in Berlin.

are closed at 9, and lights in halls Armenian woman came extir extinguished. Theaters close at 10 coal due to lack of transportation.

The President's address to Senate yesterday (Jan. 22, 1917) is splendid. I don't know yet how will be taken here. If it is published dered churches and sacred relics inin the matter of food; how seri- it will give the German people some-

It will be even the officials them- thing to consider. ed food and much smuggling the act of murdering the sleeping German soldiers in their effort to babies of an enemy city are distribsome parts of Germany the uted here with pride.

newed danger of submarine warfare. and the people of Rome. cured permission to visit The American correspondents are

along the armed merchantman lines We all have seen how prophetic was ocrisy of the German and an endeavor will be made to this sentence. Skilled in chemistry, force or get us in some way to rec- in science, well educated, made rich known matter of fact, that egnize that an armed merchantman by manufacturing and foreign comis the same as a warship and, thereers of the German mili-ties the troops in France It is the old story, but more subtly

ium have been stimulated to presented. COOD situation more and more serious, riots lately in two mar-kets in Berlin.

> to terrify their enemies.
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> Undoubtedly Ludendorf is the real dictator of Germany today. What marked "Amerika, du hast es beshe thinks about America may be ser." (America, you are better off.) sudged from the circumstances bejudged from the circumstances fore Col. Kuhn's recall.

alle of the German- the more I consider the President's

peace note an exceedingly wise move. It has made it very difficult for the terrorists here to start anything which will bring Germany in con-

flict with the United States. The Chancellor, Zimmermann, Stumm, have all ridiculed the idea that Germany will go back on her or America to enter the war on the us out of the mess. (End of Mr. Gerard's Unpublished

The older I grow the more it seems to me that all men are alike and that

any mystery is concealed behind the from getting a start. league in Berlin, Ambassador of Japan, whether the Japanese were as much subject to much subject to nerves as Western prevent baking. Sandy soils may be principle of the system was deep abdominal breathing with a slow release of the breath as soon as nerv- tion. practiced this, he added, and when difficulty in controlling weeds. a man took deep breaths it was al- If the work is to be done with most impossible to throw him.

education is the most powerful factor of all. The Aztecs of Mex- leaves the ground fairly level. ico offered human sacrifices, but the mentioned by Prescott in his history, ed too close for horse cultivation. These are the extremes.

by a slow process of education extending through several generations. At Marienburg, on the Baltic shore of Germany, stands the ancient castle of the Teutonic Knights recently

Europe.

Later through the middle ages and as the central power of the Emperor grew weaker and weaker, what is recently was told by Von Tirpitz that dukedoms and principalities. Before he, Von Tirpitz, was watched like a the French Revolution these numberspy and all his letters opened. Von
Tirpitz said that Hindenburg was the
real ruler of Germany, that anything Bethmann said was censored
by Hindenburg and that Hindenburg
was now against reckless submarine
war, but that any substantial defeats
in the french Revolution these numbered hundreds. After the Thirty Years'
War which ravaged Germany from
1615 to 1645 extreme poverty was
often conspicuous at these petty
courts. War was an industry and the
poor German peasants were frequentin the field would make him charge. ly bartered as slaves to the war-god, the iron or coffee pot stand. the was O K, on very good in the field would make him change his mind. Von Tirpitz said that the Kaiser was losing his mind and Keyolution. The Germans, were shells with a little water and shake spent all his time praying and learn-then the mercenaries of Europe, well. savages skilled in war, without mercy By pouring the batter for waffles toward the towns unfortunate enough griddle cakes or gems from a pitchto be given to their pillage. No more er, the flow will be more uniform. horrible account in all listory is
Soiled spots in a mackintosh can
there than the sack of Rome by the
be quickly removed by rubbing with German mercenaries in the year 1527, slices of raw potato. when under General George von To avoid burning the hand when Frundsberg, who joined forces with removing dishes from the oven make the recreant Constable Bourbon of a bag from an old Turkish towel into France and the Spaniards, these law- which you can slip your hand. less Germans invades the fertile plains of Italy and took Rome by assink, bath tub, etc. It will readily

All apartment houses in Berlin

The elosed at 9, and lights in halls

Theaters close at 10

Theaters close at 10 City, dressed in their sacred ponbroken, vestments and services and works of art taken from the plun-Post cards showing Zeppelins in inhabitants being tortured by these an elastic. find hidden treasure. In fact, condi-tions in Belgium of today had their the farmhouses thrice have impressed on me lately the retreatment of Roman Catholic priests

The great change in the feeling pect the enslaved Belgians, not allowed to send out the "hate of the country toward Prussia since the made as inspectors all mem-america" speeches and articles. Cyril latter's conquest of the rest of Gerour staff speaking French, Brown of the World says that last many in 1866 is still exemplified by week 50 per cent of the matter he one quotation from Goethe. He said, "The Prussian was born a brute and civilization will make him ferocious." merce, the Prussians of today have shown themselves far more bloody. far more cruel than the German sold himself, his two-handed sword, his military experience and his long

> Tacitus tells of how the ancien Germans when drawn up in battle Have not yet received passes to array used to sing a sort of war song to terrify their enemies.

indeed, the coming power of the fre democracy across the seas. The nearer I get to the situation (To Be Continued Tomorrow in

Expert Advice on Cultivation of Home Garden Soil

No. 9-Post-Dispatch Home Garden Series.

THE first step in the cultivation and care of the garden lies in proper plowing, spading and preparation of the soil. The entire eed bed should be thoroughly pulverized as deep as the soil is plowed. The next step is to make sure that the rows are laid out perfectly straight and far enough apart so that when horse cultivation is employed there will be sufficient room for the horse to walk, and so that when hand cultivation is to be employed there will be room for the Kultur of Kaiserdom - The the gardener to give the crops better cultivation than would be other-

Frequent shallow velopment and differing only in en- stirred a dust mulch is formed, which prevents the loss of moisture. I do not believe, for example, that In this way weeds are prevented

peoples. He answered in the affirm- cultivated when quite wet, but clay ative, but said they were taught from soils should not be stirred when wet infancy to control their nerves. I enough to cling together in a mass asked him how, and he said the when lightly squeezed in the hand. ousness came on. Japanese wrestlers at the right time there will be little

F course, social life and customs cultivator is an excellent tool, as it change with climate. But breaks the surface thoroughly, destroving weeds very effectively, and The hand cultivator is a good im-

might have been written by a New England mother today. Somewhere in the world, moreover, is a savage the horse cultivation is done. It is a savage plan to go over the garden ance with the tenets of his religion.

These are the extremes.

These are the extremes. But the German, or rather the the plants, remove any weeds not de-Prusslan, has been molded into the stroyed by the cultivation, and unextrordinary person that he is today cover any plants accidentally covered by clods or earth during the culti-

estored by the German Kaiser. The possible to keep the garden in good Knights at one time conquered and condition with a minimum of labor occupied much of the territory that 'It will pay the home gardener to is now modern Prussia. A military grow certain specialties of which he to his family; that there is an and peace restored as soon as the U. religious order, they attracted advenues be fond, and which may be trouble reign of terror in Belgium. S. A. Government would intervene in turers from all lands and their descendants constitute many of the no- Okra is an example of this class, and ble families of Prussia. It is this tra- little beds of parsley, chives or other dition of conquest for gain that still herbs take up very little room and animates the ruling class of Prussia provide the housewife with additions for her table which are most wel-Germans Once Mercenaries of eintly and at the right moment.

The Housewife's Scrapbook

remove discolorations and give the

article cleaned a fine gloss. elosed at 9, and lights in halls
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movies also. There is want of
through the streets of the Eternal

AVE the tinfoil in which tea,
cheese and other articles of food
are packed. It will serve many purposes. For instance, if a piece is placed under the doylies it will Altars were defiled, sacred images prevent all injury to the table from

If only the volk or only the white of an egg is used the other part sulted, broken and scattered. For may be kept in a glass covered with nine months the orgy continued, the a damp cloth securely fastened by

Washing handkerchiefs is an unpleasant task to most women. Try putting the soiled handkerchiefs into cold water to which has been added a little soap powder. Let boil a few minutes and you will find the

washing an easy matter.

If pies, cakes, etc., stick to the baking tin set the tin, on a cloth, wet in cold water a few minutes and you will be able to remove the baked article without breaking it. Save the juice from canned fruit. 1: makes a delicious dessert. You

can combine several syrups, such as agricultural information and propa-tlend well. Take one cup of the ganda in Tacambaro, State of Michojuice to one cup of boiling water, acan, has advised the Mexican Diadd gelatin and any sliced fruit de-

rub with a soft rag dipped in am"irguan." which produces red ink
monia.
that is adaptable to various uses.

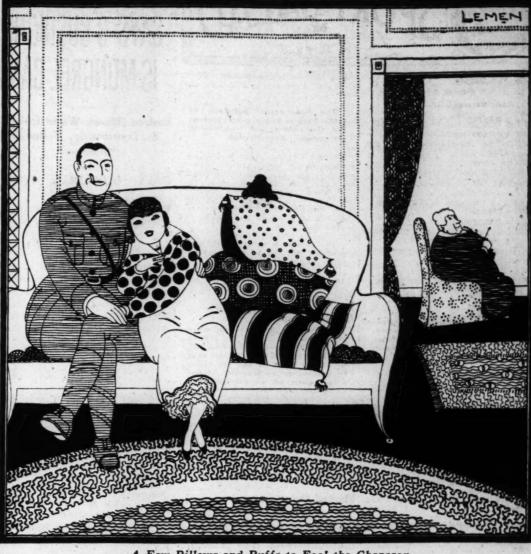
Don't Crowd.

In a hamlet near Ashford, bo ing only nine inhabitants, the folby the authorities: "In the event of an air-raid do not collect in crowd."-New York Sun.

There is much talk about food and fuel shortage, but there is quite as much scare as scarcity.-Deseret News.

THE CAMOUFLAGE OFFICER ON THE JOB

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Artist Lemen.



A Few Pillows and Puffs to Fool the Chaperon.

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS By Helen Rowland.

RUBAIYAT OF A WAB-HUS-BAND.

LOAF of war bread under-A neath the bough, A off of watered milk, a prune—and thou Beside me knitting. But what's THAT, if we Can win the war? 'Twere Para-

dise enow! A divorce is merely a treaty of peace by which the man usually agrees to pay all the costs of the war and eternal indemnity

Many a young man has spent three months in the trenches without getting even a touch of shell shock and then come home and experienced all its horrible effects, just walking down a satin-ribboned aisle with a girl in a white tulle and

Somehow, a married man always seems to feel that if he smartens up his boots and his neckwear and puts on both his wife, his friends won't recognize him.

She would not look at him. though his eyes spoke love! She would not answer, though he NOT-not until she had finished counting that row, of stitches anyhow!

Obsolete expressions: "Worth a king's ransom!" "A prince of good fellows," "royal generosity," "kingly grace."

In these days of abbreviated skirts and marriages, what woman will admit that she can remember the time when her husband always rode gracefully into a ballroom on the train of

"Every cloud has a German silver, lining," dearie! While the cooking in your favorite restaurant is becoming so poor appetite, the portions are becoming so small that you need only half of it, anyway.

that she can be flattered. If she did admit it, how could she enjoy listening to all the nice things men say to her?

Red Ink Plant Now on Tap. EL PUEBLO, a Mexican newspa

per, states that the agent of

great abundance, and the agent menned requested that someone be designated to make a careful study of it for the purpose of ascertaining whether it might be utilized in any of the industries, and also to determine whether it might be transplanted to other climes.

Don't do your bit one day and he goes further in calling attention undo it the next.—Memphis Com- to "the rapt soul sitting in thine mercial Appeal.

Milady's Nose Unsung

Poets Have Rhapsodized Over Every One of Her

by poets. Her hair has not been neglected by the lovesick rhymsters with allusions to the eye, from "As of previous ages. Her teeth, her You Like It," wherein Phoebe says of previous ages. Her teeth, her neck, her brow, even all these have received attention from the pens of the poets. Where, then, is the poem. with milady's nose for its subject? heaven would make the airy region It is not.

Occupying the most conspicuous place on the face, the central re-gion, as it were, and covering the neglected in all ages. A search of there is mention of the "heavenly the poets yields only two allusions rhetoric of thine eye." One is from "Gareth and Lynette:"

'Lightly was her slender nose 'Tiptilted like the petal of a flower." Tennyson can always be counted on to say the gentlemanly thing about whatever is in question, even though it be what is commonly

unknown these days: "She's an angel in a frock With a fascinating cock

Browning alludes rather indirectly supposedly captivatingly character-and disrespectfully to the nose in istics, have been immortalized by his short poem, "A Likeness." A Shakspeare: portrait of a young lady belonging to John, the husband, is under dis-

cussion, and "Quoth the wife-looks black as thunder, What a shade beneath her nose." 'Snuff-taking, I suppose,

"Adds the cousin. while John's corns all." in his "Sordella" that "any nose heavenly paradise, which he de-

tion of the nose, has been considered a fit subject for the muse of poesy The nose, alas, has been relegated that whimsical poet, Cowper, who

But does not Browning, in his

"Andrea Del Sarta" make the Faultless Painter describe his Lucrezia as having a perfect brow, eyes, mouth and voice? And in his poem, "A Face," he makes no mention of a nose, although if the head were to be painted on the background of pale gold, as the poet desired and de-scribed, it would be something of a curiosity without the nose, probably an example of Cubist or Futurist art. T N the poem, "Evelyn Hope," he describes for several stanzas the

appearance of this beautiful young girl, her sweet white brow, her amber hair, like young gold, her rector-General of Agriculture that mouth, geranium red, and even her To remove verdigris from metal in that section a plant known as about her nose. One wonders if she ub with a soft rag dipped in smscription of her other features. And The plant is said to be found in in "A Pretty Woman," he speaks of That fawn-skin dappled hair of hers

Dear and dewy.

And that infantile fresh air of hers.

in his poetry. In L'Allegro he talks or entrance to it has always been about the "ladies, whose bright eyes called the "Belt." rain influence," and in Il Penseroso

Features Except the Most Prominent One.

Byron speaks like an anatomist in MILADY'S eyebrow has been immortalized in a sonnet. Here eyes have often been sung and black"—and so on. Shakspeare has filled his writings

so bright, the birds would sing

IPS have been called cherry ripe, roses over-washed with dew, and rosebuds filled with snow, by various poets. Milady's hair has been sung as a golden mest to entrap the hearts of men, silken and golden tresses, shining ringlets and embodied music. Marble for heads, alabaster brows, teeth like HE other allusion which the Oriental pearl, eyebrows of ebony. are frequently met with in reading erick L. Lampson in "My Mis-tress' Brats," a work almost entirely his poems the description of a woman like a dewdrop, including among other perfections, a neck like "rose

misted marble." Even dimples, those elusive and

"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple, "Love made those bollows; if himself were

"He might be buried in a temb so simple.
"Foreknowing well, if there he came to lie."
"Why, there Love lived, and there he could not die." Even "Anon," the famous author, Adds the cousin, while John's corns all."

Browning also states emphatically but the nose. To him the face is

> O Mose! O Mose!
> Most noble
> And long suffering
> Too long have you
> Been neglected.

"Cotton Seed Sausage."

THE United States is certainly the "land of cotton." where else in the world is cotton grown in such abundance cotton grown in such abunuance and put to such a variety of uses. The fiber, of course, is made uses. The fiber of course, is made is used as a good substitute for olive oil and as a basis for lard, and now the seeds themselves are being ground into flour and used for food purposes, says Popular Science Monthly. and jumbles are made from it, and it is mixed with finely chopped meat and tied in sausage

To make the cottonseed sausage three pounds of sausage meat is mixed with one pound of cotton-seed flour. This flour is said to contain as much nutrition as the meat which it takes the place of, and to effect a cor ing on each pound of sausage.

There's a season for everything

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Who Was to Blame? PUSS blamed Toby Dog and
Toby blamed Puss for being
in trouble, and they certainly
did not look happy as they lay
on the grass in the garden.
Toby lieked a hurt paw and one
eye was swollen, while Puss looked

sorrowfully at the end of her tail, which had been nearly taken off and was quite flat besides hurting

Puss also had a hird foot which caused her to hop when she walked, and altogether they were a sorry looking pair.

a sorry looking pair.

"You told me to go in and see it." said Puss, "or it would not have happened."

"You told me you knew it was meat," said Tobby, "and I was sure it was chicken, so I do not see how you possibly can blame me. You were too inquisitive. If you hadn't been you would not have got into trouble, so don't blame me." trouble, so don't blame me."
"That is right; blame it all or

me," said Puss, giving her tail an angry flirt and then crying out with pain. She forgot it was hurt, You see she was so provoked with Toby for putting all the blame on

"How should I have known there was a ple in the pantry if you had not come out to the barn and called me?" asked Puss. It never was settled who was to blame, but this is the story—see if

you can decide:

Puss was asleep on the barn floor when Toby came out and awoke her. "Come, quick," he said. "I saw a mouse run across the kitchen floor right Into the pan-

of course the mouse was not in sight, and while they stood in the doorway Toby said: "That is a chicken pie, I guess, on the shelf. What do you think?"

PUSS was very fond of chicken pie, so she took a step or two toward it and sniffed. "I am afraid it is a meat pie," she said. Toby took two or three steps into

Toby took two or three steps into the pantry and he sniffed. "I still think it is chicken," he said.

Puss took a few steps nearer the shelf and lifted her head and sniffed again. "Meat!" she said.

Toby stepped closer and sniffed. "Chicken," he said.

Puss put her front paws on the shelf and put her pose close to the

shelf and put her nose close to the pie, and Toby did the same. They both sniffed, and what they were about to say to each other was never known for at that momen out of the ple jumped a big mouse, and in some way Toby or Puss upset the pie and knocked over a glass of jelly that stood

near it. Where the mouse went they never knew or cared, for the heavy dish hit Toby on the head, struck Puss on the very tip of her pre-cious tail and both of them cut their feet with the broken jelly glass, besides being driven out of

And that was how it happened They both were lying on the grass in the yard talking over their troubles and each trying to blame the other for the mishap. Just who was to blame they never settled and unless you have decided I am afraid it never will be known, but fence and put his head over heard marked: "I will not put the blame been attending to your business in

stead of nosing around that pie you would not feel so unhappy!" Which proved that the De was not quite so much of a donker Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspape, Syndicate, New York City.)

How to Grow Asparagus

THE crop is one of the most en-

during and satisfying vege-tables. It can be grown on may ravage with impunity the rose."

The nowhere does he speak of the feature under discussion in a complimantary fashion.

Every feature, with the one exceptive states and the modern poets, disciples of free verse the poets of the modern poets, disciples of free verse plications of partly rotted burnyards. manure should be made before the plants are set. The seeds of asparagus may be sown during the spring in the rows where the plants are to remain, and the seedlings thinned to stand 14 inches apart in the rows. It is usually more satisfactory to purchase two-year-old roots, as considerable time is saved in this way As the asparagus bed is a permanent feature of the garden, it should be the plants the soil should be loo ing or by deep spading. It is a good plan to remove the top soil and spade manure into the subsoil to a depth of 14 or 15 inches. The plants may be set in rows for horse cultivation or in beds. If in rows they should be set 14 inches apart, with the rows apart each way is the proper dis-tance to set the plants. In setting the plants the crowns should be covered 4 or 5 inches deep.

In the North the plants should re-ceive a mulch of 4 or 5 inches of manure in winter. In the South the mulch is not necessary, but the plants should receive a coat of manure or an application of fertili

zer, preferably in autumn. No shoots should be removed dur-Even Milton, with all his skill in diction, falled to mention the nose, but did not fail to speak about eyes balteus (a belt), because the strait in the permanent bed, and the period of cutting should be short during in his nestry. In L'Allegro he talks

> One of the useless ones but not necessarily a good one,—Al- treasury warning not to hear bany Journal.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The So-Called "Iron Men" in Baseball Are Becoming Scarce.

FOR TRADE BEFORE BROWNS GO SOUTH Pests We Moet.

Fielder Jones Says He "Understands" Former Fed. Star Is on Market.

BOB QUINN IS SILENT

Salary Demands Believed to Have Provided Motif for Disposal of Lee.

The days of Lee Magee as a mem- For I can see ber of the Browns are numbered. This fact came to light this morning, although Business Manager Bob Forecast. Quinn of the Browns would neither admit nor deny that he was contemplating sending Magee to another There's a deal on the fire and it may be consummated either today

r tomorrow. Fielder Jones isn't anxious to part with Lee, but he has put the entire matter into the hands of Quinn and with Lee, but he has put the entire matter into the hands of Quinn and Mr. Ball and says he is willing to abide by their decision. Jones says he had figured on using Magee as a utility player during the coming season.

Great excitement on the Page averance including the driver of a wagon loaded with coal got in front of the car and offered to throw the motorman a line and give him a tow. The man on the sand box wanted to get off and take a punch at him, but was restrained by the conductress.

Will Not Interfere.

"Lee is valuable as a utility player,' said Fielder. "He can play any

er, said Fielder. "He can play any position and play it well. *However, if Mr. Ball and Quinn believe he should be traded and have aiready made plans to do so, that is their cohcern and I won't interfere. "Magee's disappointment last season shouldn't be taken too seriously. He injured his leg in midseason and for several weeks toward the close of the campaign he was barely able to walk. Despite this, though, he went in there and played a great game at third base for me on sheer nerve alone. That speaks a lot for his grit. "I haven't any idea what there is in the wind in the way of a deal, although I do know something has been said about such a trade. Of course, with the number of infielders on the club now, we might be able to spare Magee."

Magee."

It is no secret that Phil Ball wants to get rid of Leopold, but he doesn't want to sacrifice him, and has instructed Bob Quinn that he be restred. tained unless an equitable exchange can be made. Lee's salary demands have probably been the means of getting Mr. Ball in a humor to trade

That "Fat" Contract.

Magee's contract, obtained during the days of Federal League and frenzied finance, expired last season. In this document was a clause stipulating that the contract was to be renewed at a 20 per cent increase in salary. He drew about \$8000 last

When Bob Quinn talked about new contract to Magee in Cincinnati before the close of the 1917 season, it is said the player reminded Quinn of the 20 per cent increase. Bob is reported to have told Lee to get his in-crease from the Federal League and

welcome to it.

Just what the contract tendered him for 1918 by the Browns called for ts not known, but Quinn admits he was one of three players on the club

SOCCER BATTLES SUNDAY

The semifinal round in the Municipal Soccer League elimination se ries will be played Sunday with one game on each the Fairground and Sherman Park Fields. The winners of the two contests scheduled to be played will fight it out for the city

At Fairground, the Keen Kutters, winners of the pennant in the Satur-CINCINNATI, March 7 .- C. Styles winners of the pennant in the Saturday division and present Municipal title-holders, will fight it out with the Lennox eleven of Sherman Park. Marty Byrne will seferee this game. In the other battle at Sherman Park, the Ben Millers of the Fairground division, who last Sunday eliminated the St. Teresas by a 3-0 score, will tackle the Southern A. C. E. Roche is down to handle the contest. Both conflicts are scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock. Forty-five minute halves will be played. of Detroit, by bowling 707 in the singles yesterday, topped the high score of 680 made by C. Wagner of Newark, N. J., on Feb. 21, five days after the tournament of the American Bowling Congress began and is now the leader in the individuals. Styles There were several other changes in the standing of the leaders during the bowling yesterday. Styles' score of 703 is not high in the records of the Congress, but with the tournament only four more days

ED WALSH ASKED TO HELP

COACH BROWNS' PITCHERS



S IX nights a week I tub myself, And rub myself,

And scrub myself, Till I'm constrained to dub myself Knight of the well-known bath; Then tell my friends how neat I am, How sweet I am,

Complete I am; To mankind what a treat I am Until they rise in wrath.

One day I cornered Hiram Jones. In monotones, Despite his groans, I told him how I scrubbed my bones

Till Hiram hollered: "Hully gee! Beyond a doubt that you must be An awful dirty guy!"

And made the microbes fly.

For St. Louis—Rising tempera-ture followed by milder weather. Jack Front in the offing waiting for the first peach bud to come

A Fresh Guy.

Great excitement on the Page ave-

A Continued Story.

That little McGovern-Cole serial that's now running in the papers is a pippin. The interest is sustained all the way through and nobody has the least idea who is going to win out in the end. The name of the hero will be revealed in the last chapter—if there ever is one.

And There You Are.

Ty Cobb says when asked to define the term "laying down," said: "I should say—it is supposed to be, well, nothing to it, Ty is set for a big

We never knew before just what "laying down" did mean. Now it's as clear as mud.

The American Association magnates

cause they need the money. Pretty good little reason, all things con-sidered.

The Association purposes to make both ends meet by shorten-ing the season and lengthening the prices. Fair enough.

Brother Phelon, the well-know squirrel tamer, raises the question of privilege and asks what is going to keep the Reds out of second position with Fred Toney and Hod Eller in the lineup? We can't think of any-thing unless it might be the Cards, Cubs, Phils, Dodgers and maybe one or two others.

The trouble is there is only one position for each club, which often complicates matters.

At that we'd just as soon the Reds were runners up to the Cards as not. Maybe a little sooner.

Another Holdout.

See where there is one more mouth to feed in the Lee Magee family. He arrived on Feb. 27, and showed right off the bat that he was a chip off the old block by holding out on the sleep proposition until all of his demands were accepted to. were acceeded to.

Fights may now be fought in New fersey with eight-ounce gloves. Ought to make a midnight frolic in one of the Bryn Mawr dormitories look like an Armageddon.

Something tells us that the New Jersey boxing law will appeal strongly to Jess Willard.

Marked Down From 100.

Ninety-four per cent of the women registered in four New York con-gressional districts voted as against 26 per cent of men. Maybe thought they could reduce their avoirdupois by exercising their franchise,

See where a law suit was filed, tried and settled in 20 minutes over in Edwardsville, III. Must have been speechless day.

When they start to settling law uits in 20 minutes it looks like well-

nown millennium was in the offing. All of which has nothing to do with sport except that it estab-lishes a record that will take quite considerable beating.

Three Cities Offer \$100,000 for Fulton-Willard Title Go

Mike Collins, Manager of Challenger, Thinks Champion Will Agree to Match Within the Week-Dempsey and Fulton to Meet if Willard Backs Down.

That Jess Willard and Fred Fulton will be matched to fight 20 rounds for the world's championship within a week was the opinion expressed this morning by Mike Collins, who looks after the affairs of the challenger. Just prior to departing for Chi- feits posted and everything ready to

cago, Collins said, concerning the decide the title. letter from Jack Kearns to the effect Willing to Box Dempsey.

Styles' Games of 247, 233 and

222 Place Him in First Place

Among Individuals.

that he would bet \$10,000 to \$5000 "However, should Willard back him for 1918 by the Browns called for its not known, but Quinn admits he was one of three players on the club forced to accept cuts in salaries, and in view of the large sum he received last season, it is probably safe to say that Magee's slice was the largest of any member but the club.

I will lose no time matching Fulton and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's white matching in three cushions him and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's have three offers to fight Willard for purses of \$100,000 or better. These bids are from New Orleans, Deming any member but the champion and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's have three cushions now and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's while received in the clushing matches in three cushions now and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's the comes off I want to hazard the prediction that Dempsey will pass into billiards as in everything else—but the champion and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's the comes off I want to hazard the prediction that Dempsey will pass into billiards as in everything else—but the champion and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's the comes off I want to hazard the prediction that Dempsey will pass into billiards as in everything else—but the champion and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's the comes off I want to hazard the prediction that Dempsey will pass into billiards as in everything else—but the champion and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's the constant of the country and Dempsey will pass into billiards as in everything else—but the champion and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's the country as in the country and Dempsey will pass into billiards as in everything else—but the champion and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's the country as in the country as into billiards as in everything else—but the champion and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's but the champion and Dempsey, as fighting is Fulton's but the champion and Dempsey will pass into but the champion and Dempsey will pass into but the champion and Dempsey will pass into but the champion and Dempsey will pass int Willard would not box Fulton unless down from this \$100,000 proposition,

Jones Not Yet Boss.

In this connection, Fielder Jones hasn't assumed entire charge of the club as yet. Fielder admitted this morning that he wasn't qualified to speak on "what is what," because he has been here only two days and has been here only two d

ing been knocked out by Bill Bren- a billiard game. Any time is dis ran. Then he stopped 37-year-old Jim counted by pure luck them the gam Flynn. Next he defeated Brennan. Cases to be scientific. Balkline is a Now about Brennan—Tom Cowler almost put him out of the world in 10 most put him out of the world in 10 The three-cushion game is merely rounds, glving him one of the world corruption." in A. B. C. Event beatings a boxer ever received. Demp-

sey also a topic ever received. Demp-sey also outpointed Carl Morris again, but anybody can do that. "Fulton, on the other hand, stopped Cowler in a round and made practi-cally every other heavyweight in the ring, save Willard and Dempsey, quit.
Only one man in two years has been
able to stand 10 rounds in front of

CUBS WILL DEPART FOR COAST EARLY NEXT WEEK

CHICAGO, March 7 .- The Chicago bowled in great form, getting games National League Club will leave on its spring training trip next Tuesda; night for the Pacific Coast over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail-road, arriving in Pasadena, Cal., on Friday.

Friday.

The party, which will be composed of about 30 people, will travel in two sleeping cars attached to a mail train instead of using a special train as was customary in former years when long journeys were made.

COACH BROWNS' PITCHERS

Ed Walsh, one of the greatest spitball pitchers the game has ever
known, will be asked to coach the
Browns' hurlers during the coming
season, according to an announcement
by Fielder Jones this morning. Walsh
tried to come back last season as a
member of the Boston Braves but
couldn't make the grade.

Walsh probably will make the trip
mouth with the club if he accepts the
proffer from Jones. Fielder believes
Walsh will prove of vast help to him.
The Mann School team defeated
Wyman in Division A of the Public
theol Basketball League in the
proffer and Grover Cleveland court,
16—7. Coates and Gilfoy were the
proffer the wiming quintet.

The standings follow:
Individuals—C. Styles, Detroit, 702;
C. Wagner, Newark, N. J., 680; H.
Steers, Chicago, 675; E. Herman,
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Chicago, 1287.

Five-man event—Aquillas Cigars, 8t.
Paul, 3022; Page Diaries, Toledo, 2961;
Champion Spark Plugs, To

CHAMPION HOPPE to Play C. A. C. Kansas City Basket Champions

ficials yesterday.

JOIE RAY AND ED FALL

IN 'MEADOWBROOK MILE'

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 .- The

Harry Ratican, the former St.

Louisan, who for the past two sea-

sons has been with the Bethlehem,

Pa., soccer eleven, was the star for the Steelworkers in the fourth round

the Arbitration Board which handles

SPRING TRAINING GAMES

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 .- The Philadelphia National League base

Greenville, S. C.
April 13, Philadelphia Americans at
Philadelphia

April 14, Philadelphia Americans at Baltimera

all these matters.

IS MONGREL GAM! Tuesday and Wednesday. The Columbian Athletic Club bas-Eastern Billiard World Involved ket-ball team, recent winners of the in Controversy, Following

SUPPORTS WILLIE City, in a two-game series at the Central Y. M. C. A. here next Tues-

Statement.

Veteran Cueist Thinks Angle Game Puts Too Big a Premium on Accident.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The games tomorrow and Saturday.

Guestion whether three-cushion billiards is a "mongrel" game or not is to play in the coming contests, as he liards is a "mongrel" game or not is causing a great deal of discussion among the expert players. When Willie Hoppe characterized it as the M. A. A. team have been added to such and declared that under no circumstances could he be induced battles. to indulge in such a pastime he in winning the Kansas City title and

started something.

Hoppe stated that three-cushion billiards is nothing more nor less than a luck game; that the veriest novice has an equal chance of defeating the most expert player. In feating the most expert player. In proof of this contention he argued IVAN MEYERS TO MEET that the three-cushion title changes hands almost overnight. He argued that real billiard science and skill count for absolutely nothing in this

liards, some agree with him ver- Saturday, will mark the reappearance in competition of Ivan Meyers, the 1916 national A. A. U. champion, at the mile distance, who has not shown on the Eastern tracks for one year. Meyers will make another effort to batim in all that he says against it. Others take issue with him. It is about a 50-50 split as to the virtues of the game

way:

"Three-cushion billiards is daily becoming far more popular than balk-line play. The reason is—as Hoppe intimates—that it is a more equitable game for just average cue-wielders. Balkline, I admit, is certainly the more scientific and skillful pastime, but one has to has to has to have to more scientific and skillful pastime, but one has to be an expert player to enjoy it. There is too much 'inside stuff' to it to appeal to popular taste.

Activity Keen in Angle Game.

"A champion at balkline play de"A champion at

match—every 40 days. Make the same rule in billiards and the present sit-uation might be changed.
"I contend this: Under the present rules a three-cushion billiard match

consists of 150 points played in blocks of 50. If these blocks of play were lengthened say to 100 points each, making the championship match 300 points instead of 150, the element of luck would be minimized. As things are at present, it is very possible for are at present, it is very possible for a challenger to pile up such a com-manding lead in the first block that the champion could not overtake him in the other two. It is like playing a world's baseball series in one game, class will always tell in the long run-in three-cushion billiards as in

REFEREE BASCOM STATES

JARRETT AND WHITEHEAD IN MARATHON PIN MATCH SOUTH BROADWAY CLUB

Brace Jarrett and Oscar Whiteead, two of St. Louis 'leading tenonly one man in two years has been able to stand 10 rounds in front of him. Last year he flattened foes as fast as they appeared.

"Is there any question as to whether Dempsey or Fulton has first right to a bout with Willard? If there is, it's not in the books."

I head, two of St. Louis 'leading tenders, and will meet in a Marathon special match at Byrne's alleys Sunday. The pair will rill 25 games, total pins to count, for a purse. This is the first match of this length that has been arranged here this season with all the games to be bowled on the same day. Both tenpinners are shooting in good form.

CENTRAL AND CLEVELAND

when grappiers of a constraint of the presented.

Harry Uhlemeyer, chairman of the yathetic Board, yesterday stated he was taking steps to bring about a match of importance here but claimed he was not quite ready to divulge full details. He expects to have something to announce early next week. The bout, if made, will bring together a former champion and a wrestler PLAY FEATURE CONTEST The feature game in Saturday's double-header of the Interscholastic Basket Ball League will be that between Central and Cleveland. Soldan battles McKinley in the other contest. Should Cleveland defeat Central and Soldan be returned victor in its battle, the three quintets would he battle, the three quintets would he light for first place. A victory for Central Control of the contest of the cont tied for first place. A victory for Cen tral, however, will give the cham-pionship to the Mid-City aggregation

BOWLERS MEET TONIGHT.

A meeting of the St. Louis Tournament Co. will be held tonight at the American Hotel, when the money put up by the bowlers to go as a forfeit in case St. Louis landed the 1919 tournament will be returned. Plans for bidding for the 1920 event also will be talked over.

Illinois Defeats Chicago. CHAMPAIGN, III., March 7.—Illinois defeated Chicago 18 to 17 in a West-ern Conference basket ball game last

Schmelzer Team POLICE PUT BAN Here Next Week ON PUBLIC SALE Will Show at Y. M. C. A.

"Members Only" Plan Must Prevail Monday Night, Chief city championship, will play the Tells Promoter. Schmelzers, title holders of Kansas

COWLER IS COMING TODAY day and Wednesday, according to a

announcement made by the local of-Fulton's Opponent in 8-Round The scheduling of the battles for next week removes the possibility of a conflict with the Interscholastic Contest Next Week Will Finish Training Here. League games of the coming week It had first been intended to bring the Kansas City champions here for

That there be no public sale of ickets to the Cowler-Fulton fight at Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, the club's The Schmelzers had little troub! president, secretary and board of di- Tough, but Inevitable.

mitted to buy tickets to the affair; and that even these must make their test from taking place.

their opinion of three-cushion bil- big indoor carnival here Friday and partment last year and since the Anderson-Reagan contest of Nov. 15 has not attempted to revive the sport. The South Broadway Athletic Club has been the only active or-Veteran Jack Doyle views it this win the prize which he failed to take present time. The Future City Club ay: converted into a garage, following complaints by the police that the membership plan had not been strictly adhered to. Sullivan promised the chief that he follow instructions to the hair line, in future.

Cowler Due Here Today. Tom Cowler, the British "hope" who

Activity Keen in Angle Came.

"A champion at balkline play develops his skill to a degree that practically guarantees him immunity against all challengers. In three cushions it is different. The fact that the title changes hands so often does not condemn the game. In three cushion the champion is obliged to cushion the champion is obliged to condemn the champion condemn the cha Tom Cowler, the British "hope" who made such a hit with former Cham-

NATIONAL CUP TITLE
However, several hitters have connected with his jaw for the finish count, among them the Giant Killer
Jack Dillon and Fulton. Fred the Plasterer plastered him on the chin in the first round of their meeting

the Steelworkers in the fourth round National Cup Competition contest against McKeesport in Pittsburg last Sunday. Bethlehem won, 5—0, scor-ing four goals in the second half. The erstwhile Ben Miller scored 1918 BROWNS BOAST OF 10 PLAYERS 6 FEET TALL

The erstwhile Ben Miller scored two points for his team, the first of these being the only marker of the game, when after receiving a cross from Fleming, he evaded the McKeesport backs and sent the sphere through the uprights. Ratican played center forward.

Another ex-St. Louis kicker in the lineup was Jim Easton. Easton also played well and scored one of the goals. Outside left Fleming, who played with the team on its visit here, tallied the other pair.

10 PLAYERS 6 FEET TALL

If size counts for anything, the counts from anything, the Browns are going to make quite a stir in the coming pennant race. There are 10 members of the club towness and a tremendous reach that made his a bear-cat in handling formatic live according to statistics prepared by Secretary Willis Johnson, during a few moments of spare time away from the role of advertising solicitor.

Fritz Maisel, obtained from the played with the team on its visit here, tallied the other pair.

feet 7 inches. Jimmy Austin and Johnny Tobin are close seconds, each 5 feet 8 inches in height. SHORT IN SOCCER BATTLE
Billy Bascom, who refereed last
Sunday's soccer game between the
Sunday's soccer game between the
Ben Millers and St. Leos at Cardinal
Field, and which has been protested
by Harry McCarthy, manager of the
St. Leos, in a letter to the PostDispatch denies that the time was cut
short 5½ minutes, as was stated in
McCarthy's letter of protest to President Barker.

5 feet 3 inches in height.
Dave Davenport, the lanky twirler,
is the "big gun" of Fielder Jones
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height.
The bark provides for the squad with 250 pounds
of Texas corn-fed beef.
Bert Gallia, Byron Houk, Lefty
Leifield, Grover Lowdermilk, Vincent
Molyneaux, Tom Rogers, Les Nunamaker, Joe Gedeen and Kenneth Williams are the Brownies reaching 6
feet or more skyward in addition to
Davenport.

dent Barker. Bascom states that the final half was started at 4:30 o'clock and that it was after 5 when he blew the final HEDDEN PLAYS WHITE IN AMATEUR CUE TOURNEY

whistle, several minutes having been taken out during the period. Bascom said he did not take out any time during the argument over the Leos' goal, because neither team' requested it.

The protest now legin the hands of DETROIT, Mich., March 7 .- Three players make their final appearance in the Class A National Amateur Bilin the Class A National Amateur Bil-liard tournament here today. Eugene Milburn of Memphis and Alex Elmeile of Milwaukee play their last game when they meet in the afternoon, and Charles White of Brooklyn plays his final contest by Leeting Charles Hed-don of Dowagiez, Mich., in the even-ing game. Heddon will play his sixth and final game tomorrow.

Although wrestling has not proven very profitable here, officials of the South Broadway A. C. are trying to put on a high-class card during the latter part of the current month in an effort to determine whether St. Louisans will patronise the sport when grapplers of known quality are presented.

Harry Unlemeyer, chairman of the westerday stated he westerday stated he westerday stated he holdout. Only two members of the Detroit club have not signed their contracts. These men satcher Spencer and third base-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Baltimore --> Young Chancy gained decision over Benny Val-gor of France, 15 rounds. Billy Whalen outpointed Allie Mack, 10 rounds. Joe Chancy knocked out Frankie Ray, 3 rounds.

Frankie Ray, 3 rounds.

Atlanta—Ted Lewis and Jack Britton, 10-round draw, for benefit of Camp Gordon athletic fund.

Milwaukee — Jock Malene knocked out Eddie Nohn, 10 rounds. Latter collapsed after leaving ring and was taken to houghtst, while Malene was held by police. Steve Chetak lost to Billy Kramer on a foul in second round.

CAMP MEADE, Na.—Victor Downes, a coldier, was killed last night in a boxing bout with Charles Swann, another soldier, a blow over the heavet demanter. Philadelphia National League base-ball team will leave for the spring training grounds at St. Petersburg. Fls., on March 15, it was announced today. Training will begin four days later and will continue until March 47, when the team will go to Miami for a three-day series with the Boston Nationals. Other games on the schedule include the following:

April 19, Washington Americans at Columbia, S. C.

April 10, Washington Americans at Greenville, E. C.

A WASHINGTON baseball writer names a "probable" bathe Nationals for 1918 opening day. We will grant you the pitcher. After you have selected "Fireball King,"

the pitcher. After you have selected "Fireball King,"
favor you with only one guess at the lead-off man.
You will promptly choose Burt a basket ball star of the Shotton, after which you will please go to the foot of the class. Your concrete is mixed.

According to the Wilsonville scribe, First Baseman Judge will start the proceedings for Washington, with Burton the Beard-Whacker batting sixth!

Statistical shades, rise up and roar!
Imagine putting in fifth place a man who, in 1916, batted 282, stole

Imagine putting in fifth place a man who, in 1916, batted .282, stole man who, in 1916, batted .282, stole
41 bases, jockeyed the pitcher out of
111 bases on balls, made 174 hits and
reached first base oftener than any
other man in the league with the exception of Ty Cobh! ception of Ty Cobb!

To heighten the peculiarity, Judge, Yearling Athletes in Me the Coliseum, Monday night, is one the same year, in 103 games, batted

NE development of the colliseum, which the Police .220, stole 18 bases, made 74 hits and indicates sports are on condition under which the Police Department has agreed to permit the Future City Athletic Club to go forward with the match, according to ward with the match, according to last year, and may not be at his best.

After a conference with Chief Young, Sullivan yesterday stated that only members would be perand that even these must make their Cleveland club the alleged sum of to keep every first purchases prior to 6 o'clock Mon- \$12,000 to take a peek at the real notch right up to day evening. The police have or-dered that no tickets be sold at the only a shredded remnant of the an-Collseum box office after that hour cient championship hurler that change in intercollegial under penalty of preventing the conabided in the 1917 Indians encamp-

> It's too bad about Jos: but the facts of the past three years plainly prove that "Smoky" and the Russians have exactly the same chance of regaining their former efficiency, this year.

in the ring," remarks James J. Corbett. How about in the mirror, Jim? Draw the Color Line, Bo.

again, he would not win the easy vic-tories that have been his for the past three years. In the field against him he would find a colored disputant, one Robeson of Rutgers College.

The circumstances surrounding this athlete's record indicate he

Robeson's reach helped make him night.

Ask Any Hold-O

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They Fought a Draw. "I don't think I ever saw a

man the equal of Peter Jackson,

Robeson an All-America Man. As a football player he was the

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first year games idea. Presently the faculty rule letics in the "big three" at be abreast of the times taken some months to will

The Price of Peace.

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NEW YORK, Stocks were iregular lower at the opening of today, although trading and professional. Ther selling of the metal sha specialties in the first l he session. Railroad fairly steady.
The United States Rul ssued its annual report nonths ended Dec. 31, las shows \$28.77 a share for 600 common stock after lowances for war taxes, with \$15.12 a share on a

with \$15.12 a share on of stock in the previous earnings run far ahead vious year in the compa. The sales figures are a markable as the net appleommon. These sales \$176,159,694, or slightly 1600,000 over the previous gain of 40 per cent. The Baldwin Locomoti aside out of 1917 earning as reserve for taxes, at dard Steel Works reser Isasmuch as the former, \$10,000,000 carned on the deducting taxes, and deducting taxes, and showed \$3,883,563 profit well be concluded that serves are small in comthe earnings.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

MIXED PRICE CHANGES SCORED BY STOCKS IN THE NEW YORK MARKET

Some Issues Reflect Buying Orders, While Others Are Offered Down-Bonds Show Light Demand at Irregular Values.

NEW YORK, March 7. Stocks were iregular to slightly lower at the opening of the market today, although trading was quiet and professional. There was some selling of the metal shares and war specialties in the first half hour of the session. Railroad issues were

ld-Out

The United States Rubber Co, has sued its annual report for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, last, and which shows \$23.77 a share for the \$35,000,-000 common stock after liberal al-lowances for war taxes, as compared with \$15.12 a share on same amount of stock in the previous year. These earnings run far ahead of any pre-vious year in the company's history. The sales figures are almost as remarkable as the net applicable to the common. These sales amounted to common. These sales amounted to \$176,159,694, or slightly less than \$50,-

\$176,159,694, or slightly less than \$50,-000,000 over the previous 12 months, a gain of 40 per cent.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works set aside out of 1917 earnings \$1,750,000 as reserve for taxes, and the Standard Steel Works reserved \$766,602. Jassmuch as the former, reported over \$10,000,000 earned on the stock before deducting taxes, and the latter showed \$3,883,563 profits, it might well be concluded that the tax rewell be concluded that the tax re-

to the best of their ability, on the data and information they have had at hand, as to what their taxes were likely to be, and to make provision accordingly. In some cases their pro-vision has doubtless been on a mini-mum basis, and satisfactory adjustment will be made with the Revenue ment will be made with the Revenue Collectors later at the proper time. If sufficient provision has not been made in the reserves charged against 1917 income to cover the actual payments that will have to be made, the additional amount will come out of 1918 earnings, in the case of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, which prepared its annual report early in the year, and which is already in the hands of the stockholders.

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COTTON SHOWS STRENGTH AFTER AN EARLY BREAK South Penn, Oil Co., Cal

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL. March 7.—Cotton—Spot quiet: prices lower: good middling, 24.17d; middling, 23.12d; good onlinery, 22.12d. Sales, 3000 bales, including 2000 American. Receiptg, 1000, including

cotton Opening.

NEW YORK March 7.—Cotton futures opened barely steady: March 32.10c; May. St. Soc. 300.0 cotton opening.

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Iron Trade Review.

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SMALL SALES RECORDED IN LOCAL STOCK LIST

Wagner Electric, Shares Are Offered Slightly Lower at \$147; Bank Stocks Quiet.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

early session of the local stock exchange today. Prices were irregular
as compared with yesterday's close.

Wagner Electric stock, influenced
by the strike of its employes, was offered at \$147, with bide at \$147.

steady in the face of a limited buying demand. Bonds were steady on the issues mentioned. MORNING SESSION-CLOSING

| BEEN WILLIAM TO A KEEP COLORS | Bid. | Asked |
|---|-------|-------|
| Nat. Bank of Commerce | 11516 | 116 |
| Third National Bank Mercantile Trust | 235 | 349 |
| inited Railways com | 316 | 4 |
| do pfd | 1734 | 175 |
| do 4s Brown Shoe com | 64 | 02 |
| Hamilton-Brown | | 135 |
| St. L. Brew, Assn | | 68 |
| National Candy com do 1st pfd | 99 | 37 |
| do let bid | 143 | 147 |

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

| The state of the s | Bid. | Asked |
|--|------|-------|
| Baden Bank | 130 | |
| Broadway Savings Trust Co | 190 | 205 |
| Cass Avenue Bank | 220 | 230 |
| Cent. National Bank | 125 | 130 |
| Commonwealth Trust Co | 24 | 30 |
| Chouteau Trust Co | 125 | 135 |
| City Trust | 105 | 112 |
| Drovers National Bank | 100 | 107 |
| Easton-Taylor Trust Co | 115 | 125 |
| Farmers' & Mer. Trust Co | 215 | 225 |
| Grand Av. Bank | 220 | 240 |
| International Bank | 245 | 260 |
| Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co | 98 | 110 |
| Laclede Trust | 115 | 120 |
| Lemay Ferry Bank | 145 | 160 |
| | 91 | 95 |
| Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50). | 01 | 50 |
| Night and Day Bank | 80 | 83 |
| Night and Day Bank | 190 | 200 |
| N. St. L. Sav. Trust Co | 105 | 110 |
| Savings Trust Co | 280 | 300 |
| State Bank Wellston | 205 | 215 |
| Tower Grove Bank | 200 | 73 |
| Trust Co. St. L. County | 200 | 110 |
| Union Station Bank | 100 | |
| Water Tower Bank | 90 | 95 |
| West St. L. Trust Co | 110 | 120 |
| Wellston First Nat. Bank | 235 | 240 |
| Wellston Trust Co | 51 | 56 |

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| | Reported by Mark C. Steinberg men's Bank Bldg., St. Louis | & Co. | |
| | Pet. | Bid. | Asked, |
| | *Brown Shoe Co | 96 100 | 100 102 |
| | Carleton-Ferguson Dry Goeds Co. 1st pfd | 70 92 7414 | 80 96 76 |
| | *Cluett Peabody | 97 101 98 | 104 103 102 |
| | Eisenstadt Mfg. Co 7 | 80 104 | 108 |
| | Hart Schaffner & Marx 7 Kaufmann Dept. Stores 7 | 105 85 80 | 108 93 90 |
| | S. S. Kresge 7 | 102 100 | 105 |
| | Merrill Drug Co | 90 117 | 110 95 120 |
| | Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd. 6 | 110 | 104 |
| | Simmons Hdw. Co | 90 | 94 |

Unlisted Securities. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

Bid. Asked. American Stove Co.
Butler Bross
Burroughs Add, Mach, Co.
Cent. States Life Ins.
Chicago Lumber & Coal

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| | Bid. | Asked. |
| Am. Can com | 3914 | 401/4 |
| do pfd. | 93 | 97 |
| Am. Shipbuilding | 97 | 97% |
| do pfd | | 107 |
| Comw. Edison | 110 | 114 |
| Diamond Match | 110 | 114 |
| National Biscuit | 99 | 100 |
| do nfd | 108 | 115 |
| Quaker Oats | 260 | 290 |
| do pfd | 99 | 100 |
| Sears-Roebuck | 147 | 149 |
| do pfd | 115 | 120 |
| Stewart Warner | 55 | 56 |
| Swift & Co | | |
| | 127 | 130 |
| Title & Trust | 127 170 | 130 175 |
| Tool | 127 170 51 | 130 175 53 |
| Title & Trust Tool Carbide & Carbon Wilson & Co. | 127 170 51 5114 | 130 175 |

Motor Stocks

PROVISIONS

NEW YORK STOCKS

STOCKS. Prev. Close. Open. High, Low. Noon. Allis Chal. pfd. 8112 82 83 82 82 ... 15½ 15% 16 15% 16 ... 70% 70¼ 70½ 69% 70¼ S. 31½ 21¼ ... 31¼

EGG PRICES ADVANCE ONE CENT ON THE LOCAL MARKET

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Track price range, per 100 pounds at from \$1.40 to \$1.50 for choice to fance Northern rural and burbank, \$1.40 to \$1.50 for western ruset burbance for the first was an including the first was a first quality.

CAULIFLOWER—California flat cratea.

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CAULIFLOWER—California flat crates
Six to quality.

EGG PLANT—Fancy large Florida 14
per 1½ bushel crate for large.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bushel
crates fancy, 31.50 to 38.

GARLIO—Single strings, 5c to 10c, as
to size: 33 per barrel.

ENDIVE—Louislans, 32.50 to 33 per
barrel. Excertor, 32.

ENDIVE—California ficeberg, cases,
net weight: small, 31 to \$1.50.

GREEN PEAS—Florida hampers, 31.50,
LETTUCE—California ficeberg, cases,
\$1.75. New Orleans sugar barrels, coler
short hampers, 30c to \$1, according to condiflor.

HEIBARB—Detroit shothouse, \$6c to
60.

EREERS—New Orleans, 20c per dozen
bunches.

SHALLOTS—Louislana, 15c to 25c per
10c.

SMG SSC No. 2, 722675c; burry, 504
70c.

WOOL—Quiet. Quote: Missouri and Illinois—Clear fleece tied, 89c; losse, 604
60c. clar fleece tied, 69c; losse, 604
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60c. slight burry, 532646c; harry, 53264c; hard burry, 5326
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6336 burrels 70c. FERS—New Orleans. 20c per dozen bunches. SHALLOTS—Louisiana. 15c to 25c per dozen bunches for small; 30c to 35c for large.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown. in boxes. 21
PARSLEX—Louisiana plain and curiv. 106212c per dozen bunches; \$2 to \$2.50 per barrel.

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MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana. 25c to 36.5 fancy vort imperial. \$4.50 to \$5. man beauty, \$4.50 to \$3. man beauty,

New York Metals.

CATTLE MARKET ACTIVE AND STRONG; HO GPRICES HIGHER

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., March — Cattle, 2000; market strong and active Native beef steers, 884[15.50; yearling steers \$76[15.50; cows, 366[14]; fair to prime beef steers, \$962[1.50; beef cows and heifers, 356[10; southern yearling steers and heifers, 37.506[10]. Hogs-8000; 25c to 35c bisheterday's avarage.

Livestock Elsewhere

18. SHEEP—Receipts 4000; strong; lambs, \$18.50@17.50; yearlings, \$13.214.25; wethers, \$12.213.50; ewes, \$11.50@12.75; stockers and feeders, \$80.16. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 7.—HOGS—Receipts 1500; higher; heavies, \$17.50@18; heavy Yorkers and light Yorkers, \$18.40@18.50; No. 1978, \$18.618.25.

black, large, 14c; do black, medium, 18c; do order size, 22c; spoonbill, medium, 18c; do small, 10c; cat dressed, 14c; white perch, 14c; white, 14c

Quote- 16 to 1614 hands, \$225@315; 15 to 1315 hands, \$90@120; 15 to 141, hands, \$90@120.

Hides.

es, het weight, 3@840 per pound for white, 3c for red, 3@34c for yellow, 2%c per pound for Bernuda.

KALE—Alabama hampers, 75c.
BADISHES—Louisiana, white tips, 15c to 36c per desen bunches. New Orieans, 25c ltd 36c.

RUTABAGAS—Illinois, \$1.28 per 180 pounds delivered, according to spring to such a such

NEW YORK. March I.—Metal Exchange quotes lead easier: spot. \$7.4567.62. Spelter dull. East St. Louis spot. \$7.4567.62. Spelter At London: Copper spot 110; futures \$110; electrolytic. \$125. The spot. \$219; futures, \$2816. Lead spot 129 10e; futures, \$28 10c. Spelter spot. \$555; futures, \$250. Spelter spot. \$555; futures, \$250. Spelter spot. \$555; futures, \$250. Spelter spot. \$555; futures, \$255. Spelter spot. \$555; futures, \$255. Spelter spot. \$555; futures, \$255. Spelter spot. \$555; futures, \$255; fu

HIGHER PRICES FOR

Traders Bid the Market Up Slightly Despite the Recent Wide Advance.

Oats futures continued to display

against 47,000 bu.

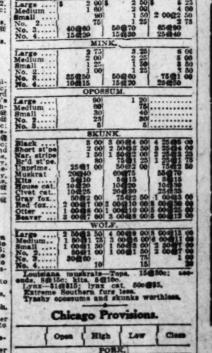
Corn futures were neglected, but

for eight months on the basis of 3.8 bu per capita accounts for 267,000,000 bu, seed 67,000,000 bu and exports 90,-000,000 bu, making a total of 420,000,-000 bu accounted for.



Hay Market.

Fur Markets.



GRAIN MARKETS

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

| THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE | | | | ST. LOUIS, March 7. | | |
|--|---------------------------------|----------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|--|
| Opening. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close Wednesday. | Last Year. | |
| AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF | MAY | CORN | | AD TERMS | | |
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| St. Louis | 90% (190%) | 90%a 89% | 90% @ % 91@80% | 90% 61% 80% 68% | Selfon Selfon | |

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

Miscellaneous Markets

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Mississippi Valley Trust Co.



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Germans Guns Dev siderable Activity eral Points on Bri Front.

LONDON, March 8 (B Seven or eight German made a raid over England One of them reached I dropped bombs in the no southwest districts of the persons were killed and were injured, according to police reports, says an nouncement. It is fear additional six bodies are of houses wrecked.

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